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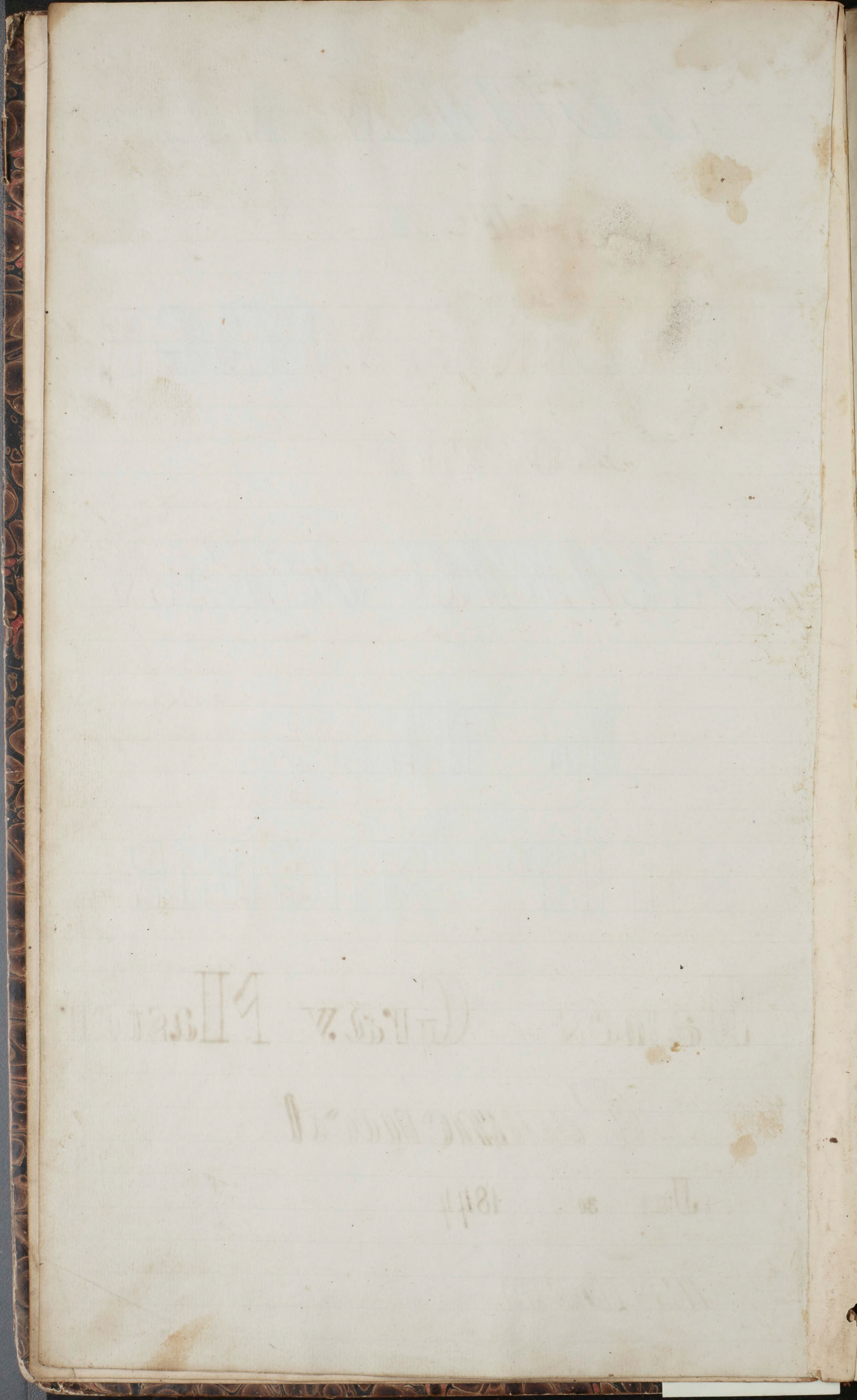
*James Gray Master*

*Commenced*

*JULY 30<sup>th</sup> 1844*

*ENDED November 29<sup>th</sup> 1844*







Remarks on board Ship Niger of New Bedford 1844

July 30<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light winds, at 12 I took my departure from my native home. On board the steamboat to New Bedford where I arrived at 4 PM at sunset the ship hauled out into the stream. At 7 AM the pilot came off weighed anchor & commenced working out the bay with all sail set (S. E. end)

Wednesday July 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with a moderate breeze from the S W At 2 PM the anchor & pilot left us at 6 PM No man's land bearing N Dist. 10 miles (all the crew aft & choose watches and boats crews Middle & latter part light winds & sandy water employed in fanning boats &c

Thursday August 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light winds & rainy at 6 PM surrounded in 37 fathom of water. Took in the topgallantsails & spanker middle & latter part the same several sails in sight steering Westward Lat by N 40° 40' North

Friday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

Long 76° 30' West

Begins with moderate wind from S W Ship heading S E by E middle & latter part light winds from S W so ends Lat by N 39° 25' North Long by Chron 73° 35' West

Saturday Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Begins with light winds & clear, fanning boats &c steering S E by E middle & latter part much the same so ends, No Ob

Sunday Aug 4<sup>th</sup> Begins with light winds & pleasant, lowered for Blackfish without success latter part strong gales double reefed the topsails steering E S E Lat at noon 38° 36' N Long by Chron 61° 41' West

Monday August 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds & clear weather one ship in sight - latter part moderate steering S E by E No Ob

Tuesday August 6<sup>th</sup> Begins with moderate winds & pleasant - nothing in sight middle & latter part much the same steering E S E No Ob

Wednesday Aug 7<sup>th</sup> Begins with light airs from the S W latter part calm one Barge in sight to stern steering N E so ends

Thursday Aug 8<sup>th</sup> Begins with light airs & calm at 4 PM lowered for Blackfish without success

Friday Aug 9<sup>th</sup> Begins with light breeze & pleasant weather at 5 PM saw a sperm whale to late to catch (latter part the same) (saw no more of the whales so end) Lin middle part squally steered N by N in hopes to see him in the morning latter part much the same

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong wind heading E S E at dark buffed by the wind, latter part light wind & [pleasant weather steering E S E by E] (steering to the bastard)

Sunday Aug 11<sup>th</sup> Begins light air & pleasant saw breaches at 4 PM lowered for Blackfish without success latter part saw a Barge (Lat 35° 56' N Long 44° 30' West)

Monday Aug 12<sup>th</sup> Begins with light airs & pleasant at 1 PM spoke Barge Willis 65 days out 80 lbs sperm middle part steering S E latter part much the same steering E with all sail set so ends

Lat at noon 36° 13' N Long by Chron 43° 42' West



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Tuesday August 13<sup>th</sup> Begins with light airs from the S.E. at 5 P.M. saw a large sperm whale of the weather bow 5 miles distant going to the windward to late to lower latter part light gales at 1 P.M. saw a sperm off the lee bow kept off & saw two more towards the boats at 11 the starboard boat got fast at 12 got him dead so end

LB



S.B.

Wednesday Aug 14<sup>th</sup> Commenced with light airs & calms at 3 P.M. took the above mentioned whale to the ship commenced getting ready to cut in at 6 lashed down and lashed by him until morning at daylight began to cut at 9 A.M. got through made sail

Lat 36° 20' N Long 43° 43' W

Thursday Aug 15<sup>th</sup> Begins with light wind all hands employed in clearing away the case

Friday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> Begins with fresh gales from N.E. & rainy employed in boiling with

with a sail over the works latter part strong gales ship heading S.E. Lat 36° 32' N

Saturday Aug 17<sup>th</sup> Begins with strong winds & rough weather middle & latter part moderate a ship off the weather beam steering north Lat at noon 36° 31' Long 43° 18' N

Sunday Aug 18<sup>th</sup> Begins with a light wind from the E.S.E. & clear weather at 5 P.M. spoke Barque Tenedos of ~~the~~ New London 11 days out clear Lat 39° 20' N

Monday Aug 19 Begins with strong wind from S.E. ship heading E.N.E. by the wine top gallant sails & flying jib set latter part squally double reefed the

Tuesday Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Lat at noon 38° 20' N Long by Chron 41° 00' W

Begins with strong gales from the S.E. at 2 P.M. the wind shifted to the S.W. turned the reefs out the top sails & set the main top gallant sail steering E by N middle part squally attended with thunder & lightning

Wednesday Aug 21<sup>st</sup> Lat at noon 39° 39' N

Begins with moderate winds from the S.W. employed in ship's duties at sea on steering E.S.E. middle & latter part much

Lat at noon 39° 38' Long 34° 30' W

Thursday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with moderate wind & hazy weather middle part squally with thunder & lightning & rain in aundance latter part more pleasant saw a sail off the lee bow steering E.S.E. Lat at noon 39° 41' North Long by Chron 33° 10' W

by time 33° 50'

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light breezes from W.S.W. a heavy sea on steering E.S.E. with all sail set. The watch employed in scraping the pitch & varnish of the quarter deck latter part fine weather all hands employed in coopersing oil & setting up the lower rigging nothing in sight

Lat at noon 39° 48' N Long by Chron 36° 47' W



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Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> begins as before with light winds from the Southward to work on oil and rigging. a saw hand this evening about 9 o'clock lashed ship and stood off, ~~until~~ ~~later part of~~ until morning. lashed again and stood for the land. got up to it at 10 at proved to be Flores toward away starboard boat. on getting on shore I wished myself on board again as it was not the place for me.

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> the winds breezes a little the boat crew is ashore I engaged in getting of onions and potatoes. the boat came on board at sunset after getting 9000 onions and potatoes. hauled out by the wind at 8 squally. disturbed reefed the topsails

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Commences with a fresh wind. made Fayal at 1 PM stood off from the land until morning spoke Big London of Fall River 10 months out with 40 tons oil this morning saw land again it proved to be Fayal the captain and second mate went ashore at 12 pleasant with a fresh breeze so ended this day

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> this day begins with strong winds the ship is lying off and on waiting for farther orders at one the second mates boat came on board beat up the hold <sup>and fruit</sup> whar we took in onions and potatoes and discharged 30 tons oil to go to the United States, at 6 got everything on board and proceeded on our voyage left ship Hopewell of warren Capt. Littlefield and ship Stephen Capt. Cogswell and also Bark Sarah of matapoisett Capt. Mayhew, lying at anchor was going to discharge 200 tons of oil and proceed on her voyage. latter part raining down between St. George and graciosa. 10 Ck

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> Commences with light air and calm saw several vessels steering different courses latter part passed the Island Terceira Azores



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## JOURNAL ON BOARD

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> begins with fresh winds and squally middle part pleasant - maine topsail to the mast

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> The first part strong winds attended with light rain in squalls at 1 pm luffed in hands to the principle tower on the Island of St. Michaels set our ensign and the American counsel set his in answer to it - saw three brigs lying at anchor one Spanish and two Brazilian at 8 pm passed the Island of St. Marys bearing east by compass, latter part ~~was~~ strong gales

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> Commences with fresh] Lat 27° 43' north  
Long 25° 19' west  
gales from the westward at one moderates a little a long and heavy swell on at 3 set the fore and mizen topgallin sails, at 5 saw a sperm whale off the lee bow lowered three boats but could not get fast having been gollied by a merchant brig at dark the boats came on board braced full the main yard steering <sup>W by N</sup> by compass, tacked again in the night at daylight saw a school of sperm whales on the lee bow got breakfast and lowered three boats and gave chase, but could not catch them, Lat 24° 29' north

One month from home  
Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1844 Commences pleasant - at 2 pm the boats came on board braced full the main topsail and kept on our course at 3 squally with frequent showers of rain at 5 pleasant again engaged in ships duties middle and latter part pleasant with a strong breeze from the <sup>W by N</sup> Lat 33° 32' north  
Long 29° 18' west

Monday September 2<sup>nd</sup>  
The first part of these 24 hours commences with a strong gale from the westward attended with frequent showers of rain, latter part light winds at 5 am saw whales on the weather bow.



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tacked ship several times tried to get to the windward of them with the ship but all to no did not succeed toward all four boats and give chase but all to no purpose, but succeeded in getting them to the aware of the ship and boats so ends this 24 hours



Sep. Tuesday 3<sup>d</sup> 1844

This 24 hours commences with light winds and pleasant weather, at half past one the boats came on board leaving the whales off the lee beam distance 2 miles, at 3 o'clock towed three boats <sup>one</sup> at 4 the captain's boat got fast with only iron the whale brought to a stop and another boat came up to him to fasten but could not reach him the whale did not like our maneuvers at all so saying he kicked up his heels and was off like a tobacconist with nothing more than a lay hook in his back and three boats towing ~~in~~ behind at no small rate, But <sup>he</sup> did not go far before the men came out to our great surprise and having us behind to look for more, ~~at that~~ finding ourselves clear of the whale and the whale clear of us we had nothing to do but to pull on board with as long faces as we had. we <sup>at 6 P.M.</sup> set sail at half past 6 this she stood again from the mast head whales off the lee bow, at 10 toward 3 boats and give chase so ends this 24 hours.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light winds and pleasant weather the boats are still in chase at 3 P.M. the laborer boat got fast to a large whale, and as bad one in ~~typing~~ striking him with the second boat he brought his flukes up and knocked the head of the boat of Lurets and still the crew in a the drink



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September 4<sup>th</sup> 1844

at 4 the whale turned up lowered the starboard boat and assisted the mate in getting the whale to the ship whilst the ~~the~~ <sup>bow</sup> boat picked up the men and placed at 5 the whale is a long side the ship and commenced getting ready to cut middle part pleasant at 4 P.M. called all hands and began to cut in at 6 got the whale on board so ends this day



Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

the first part of these 24 hours commences with light winds and pleasant weather engaged in trying out middle part pleasant weather and the latter part the same, breaking out each to put oil in so ends this 24 hours, Lat 31 .. 50 North Long 24 .. 26 West

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light gales from South east very pleasant ~~weather~~ weather, middle part squally, clouded up to 6 P.M. and back in the flying jib this morning, latter part pleasant got through trying out at 12 ends this day

Lat 32 .. 50 North

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Long 25 .. 16 West

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather engaged in ship duties in middle and latter part pleasant, with light wind from the westward, ship heading N 31 West

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

Lat 34 .. 13 North  
Long 26 .. 24 West

the first part of these 24 hours commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part pleasant to the wind to Lat 34 .. 11 North Long 27 .. 15 West



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## SHIP NIGAR

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> 1844

The first-part of these 24 hours commenced with calm weather topsail to the mast-mittell and latter part the same employed at various jobs about the ship Lat 34. 40 North Long 27. 03 West

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> commenced with dead calm very pleasant weather ~~at~~ at 10 P.M. wind breezes a little latter part moderate engaged in coopersing oil and this 24 hours

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> commenced as above engaged in coopersing oil, middle and latter part moderate breeze from the S.W. with frequent showers of rain Lat 36. 33 Long 27. 25

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> commenced with light winds and pleasant weather engaged at ship's duties middle part pleasant at 10 A.M. saw land 2 points of the starboard bow

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> commenced with light winds got up to Fayal at 4 P.M. lowered the bow boat and was gone long before a barge came off after the oil, at 6 got the oil on shore and the boat came on board took in the light sails and hauled up the courses steering S.E. between the Island of Pico and Fayal. middle part moderate breezes at 9 the wind blows a gale from the S.W. took in the jib and courses, close reefed the main topsail and took in the main and mizzen topsails, lying to under at Maricao the wind still increases lying to under at Maricao close reefed main topsail & fore topsail & mizzen

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> commenced with a gale of wind from the S.W. the ship heading S.E. at 4 set the fore and mizzen topsails and courses, looked for several times in the night - latter part more pleasant



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Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> 1844 commence with strong wind  
from the S. E. I. W. moderate & later part moder.

Lat 37.55 North  
Long West

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commence with light winds from  
the S. W. Ship heading N. West by  
the wind. Lat-part-moderat off the island  
of St. Nicholas sands

Lat 37.50 North

Tuesday Sep 17<sup>th</sup> 1844  
Long 25.31 West

Commences with dead calm's & oysters with  
hurricanes right up & down the mast all  
hands employed in clearing everything seaward  
the dead days work. Lat-part-Pleasant & steam  
with the ~~towers~~ an dead getting off the St. Catharine  
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Lat 36.13 North

Long 26.07 West

Wednesday Sep 18<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light-winds and pleasant-weather  
employed in ship's duties. Lat-part-Pleasant & sails  
in sight-sea-ends

Lat 33.51 N Long 26.07 W.

Thursday Sep 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light-wind from the S. E.  
employed in ship's duties Lat-part strong gale  
in S. E. part

Lat 31.19 North  
Long 26.37 West



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## SHIP NIGER

Friday Sep 20<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong winds employed in ship's duties mid & latter part - the same saw a sloop to the seaward. so ends this hour

Lat 25<sup>..</sup>10 Long 23<sup>..</sup>52Saturday Sep 21<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong winds mid part more moderate ends pleasant with fresh gale

Lat 25<sup>..</sup>30 Long 23<sup>..</sup>35 NBSunday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gale & pleasant weather ends the same

Lat 22<sup>..</sup>20Monday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gale & pleasant weather engaged in ship's duties mid & latter part the same saw a sail to the seaward so ends this hour

Lat 18<sup>..</sup>40 Long 25<sup>..</sup>52Tuesday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gale & pleasant weather employed in ship's duties mid & latter part pleasant



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Wednesday Sept<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1844

Commences with light winds from the S by E  
 employed in ships duties mid part pleasant  
 lat part calm at 12 am saw land so ends  
 The Island of Brava one of the Cape Verde Group Bearing E S E 10 miles

Thursday Sept<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light air at 1 PM lowered  
 for blackfish got one <sup>SB</sup> mid to lat part  
 light winds the sailing I by all two sails in sight  
 so ends

Lat. 15 " 37 Long 24 " 36

Friday Sept<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light wind & pleasant weather  
 off the Island of Brava mid part light  
 winds & pleasant weather lat part pleasant  
 so ends these hours

Lat. 13 " 43 Long 24 " 09  
 James B. RobertsSaturday Sept<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong wind & pleasant  
 engaged in ships duties mid part pleasant lat  
 part the same saw an english Bark to the wind  
 so ends

Lat. 11 " 11 Long 23 " 10

Sunday Sept<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light gales at 6 PM passed a large ship  
 with all sail set mid to lat part light  
 wind & calm weather



## SHIP NIGER

Monday Sept 30<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with calm weather several sails in sight  
mid & latter part moderate engage in ship's duties

Lat 9° 39' Long 21° 54' W

Tuesday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commences with dead calm several sails in sight  
at 1 P.M. hauled for blackfish caught none  
saw a whale ship to the southward mid part  
squally lat part strong gale saw a ship to  
the toward so end these hours

Lat 8° 04' Long 20° 31'

Wednesday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844

Commences with fine breeze & pleasant weather  
mid & lat part pleasant squally ship to the  
Leeward so end these

Thursday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales from the S.W.  
& sails in sight mid & latter part squally with  
frequent showers of rain dead calm to sail to the  
mast so end these hours

No Observation

Friday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with calm  
& latter part calm  
weather employed in ship's duties mid part calm  
employed in turning in rigging so end Lat 6° 44' N  
Long 17° 46' W



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Saturday Oct 5<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with calm weather employed in turning in rigging mid<sup>d</sup> latter part calm rain in abundance at 12 signalled a dutch Bark so ends No Observe

Sunday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with calm weather & rainy mid<sup>d</sup> latter part a light breeze from the SE passed an English Bark employed in reading & meditating upon the past  
 { From home may be good } Lat 4 " 44 N  
 { But at home is better. } Long 17 " 26 W

Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light-gales & clear weather mid<sup>d</sup> latter part light-wind & squally latter part pleasant ends by sunset for a sperm whale but it proved to be a hump-back  
 Lat 9 " 02 N  
 Long 17 " 57 W

Tuesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with the light-gales employed in turning in rigging & various other jobs of ship's duties mid<sup>d</sup> latter part moderate ship all sail set steering by the wind heading W by W Latter part much the same Backed Ship Ends Ship heading S by E

Lat by Obs 3 " 01 Long 18 " 30 W

Remarks on board Wednesday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light airs & pleasant weather Ship all sail set steering by the wind heading S by E mid<sup>d</sup> latter part light air & pleasant weather watch employed in ship's duties Lat 2 " 24 N  
 Long 19 " 11 W



## SHIP NIGAR

Thursday Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light air from the Southward ship heading S by S mid & latter part light - air signified a french brig & a brig passed to the windward of them & left them behind so ends these hours Lat 1<sup>00</sup> 55<sup>00</sup> Long 14<sup>00</sup> 05<sup>00</sup>

Friday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1844

& pleasant weather Commences with light air watch employed in ship duties mid & latter part light air saw a dutch bark to the windward exchanged signals with her & left her a stern view Lat 00<sup>00</sup> 51<sup>00</sup> Long 18<sup>00</sup> 09<sup>00</sup>

Saturday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light air, ship heading N by W by the wind watch employed in capping rigging mid & latter part strong gales passed a bark supposed to be an englishman so ends Lat 00<sup>00</sup> 38<sup>00</sup> South Long 19<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>00</sup>

Sunday Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales from the South ~~middle~~ middle & latter part the same employed in keeping this day holy and ship heading N by W Lat 1<sup>00</sup> 42<sup>00</sup> Long 22<sup>00</sup> 24<sup>00</sup>

Monday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales & pleasant weather mid & latter part much the same passed to the windward of a bark exchanged signals with her & left her behind Lat 3<sup>00</sup> 19<sup>00</sup> Long 25<sup>00</sup> 05<sup>00</sup>



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Tuesday Oct- 15<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales & pleasant weather watch employed in ships duties middle part much the same at 8 squares the yards latter part strong gales passed a

Lat 5. 42. S  
Long 26. 39 W

Wednesday Oct- 16<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales & pleasant weather at 3 PM passed a brig with no name on her stern middle & latter part strong gales & pleasant employed in ships duties

Lat 8. 33. S  
Long 28. 34 W

Thursday Oct- 17<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales & pleasant weather watch employed in ships duties middle & latter part much the same to work in the rigging so ends

Lat 11. 26. S  
Long 30. 29 W

Friday Oct- 18<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong wind & pleasant weather watch employed in ships duties mid & latter part moderate so ends these hours

Lat 13. 59. S  
Long 31. 45 W

Saturday Oct- 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light breezes & pleasant at 6 PM saw a break & at 12 took ship and stood on until 6 AM took ship again latter part light gales at 4 kept off by 9 so ends

Lat 15. 11. S  
Long 31. 57 W



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## SHIP NIGER

Sunday Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with light-bades  
watch employed in various jobs of ships duties middle & latter  
part light air ship heading S by W Lat 19° 24' S  
Long 32° 50' W

Monday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commences with light  
air & pleasant weather Middle & latter part  
much the same watch employed in ships duties  
Lat 19° 24' S  
Long 33° 26' W

Tuesday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1844


Commences with light  
air & pleasant weather watch employed in  
ratting down the main & mizen topmast rigging  
middle & latter part strong gales at 11 PM double  
reefed the topsails so ends these hours { No Observation  
James D. Robinson

Wednesday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> 1844

Commences with strong  
gales watch to work between decks at 6 PM took  
in the mainail latter part more moderate at  
6 AM let one reef out the topsails Lat 22° 01' S  
Long 36° 10' W

Thursday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commences with strong  
gales watch employed in ships duties middle &  
latter part much the same to work in the rigging  
No Observation

Friday Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1844


Commences with strong  
gale & pleasant weather at 4 PM saw whales  
off the weather beam going to the leeward toward three  
boats & gave chase the whales dodged the boats & came  
to the windward again toward the starboard boat when  
they turned & went to the leeward again chased them until dark  
& came on board (no pay) leaved full heading S by W middle & latter  
part strong gales & pleasant Lat 25° 56' South Long 37° 50' W



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## JOURNAL ON BOARD

Saturday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gales & pleasant weather watch to work in the rigging at 5<sup>h</sup> hove the log going 8 not one a half middle & latter part strong gales watch to work in the rigging sounds

Lat 28° 24' S

Long 38° 32' West

Sunday Oct 27<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gales to work in the rigging middle part strong gales latter part strong gales & pleasant weather employed in reading & thinking about home. saw haglets & gulls so ends. Amos P

Lat 33° 15' South

Long No. Altitude

Monday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gales & rainey employed in keeping this day holy ship with all sail set steering South Middle part strong gales & rainey latter part the wind blows a gale the watch employed in taking in sail took in four main & mizen top gallant sails mainsail fore & mizen topsails jib & double reefed the main topsail so ends with a wet gale.

Lat 36° 12' S

Long No. Alt

Tuesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with a gale of wind from the South East ship trying to under four sail double reefed maintopsail & staysail at 3 Pm took in the fursail the captain & officers trying their fowling pieces on some sea birds ship heading S by E middle part wind increases at 6 Pm took the third reef in the main topsail latter part the wind about the same ship trying to under close reef main topsail fore topmast staysail & main spencer.

No. Observed



SHIP NIGGER

Wednesday Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with a gale  
of wind from the South East ship lying to heading  
S W by S At 5 Pm reefed the main topsail over a new  
middle part about the same latter part more moderate at  
5 am let one reef out the main topsail double reefed the fore  
& main topsails & set the fairsail ship heading S S W by the  
Lark  
Lat 36 " 22 S

Lat 26 " 22 S

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Thursday Oct<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commences with strong gales from the South East - ship with double reefed topsails & courses well employed in ships duties middle & latter part more moderate at 8 PM kept off S.W. by W. turned the reef out of the topsails & set the main top gallant sail [saw a fin back] Lat 38° 22' S Long 38° 41' W

Long St., 41 West

Friday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1844

Commenced with light nine  
watch employed in copper ships duties at 4 PM ran a fire  
back at 7 PM double reefed the topsails and furled the main sail  
ship heading West. at 8 PM furled the Fore and Mizzen Topsails  
middle part squally. latter part light airs at 10 AM loosed the  
fore & mizzen topsails watch employed in ships duties Lat 38° 49' Long \* \* \* W

Long \* \* \*

Saturday November 2<sup>nd</sup> 1844

Saturday 2 November 1847 Commences with light airs  
 & a heavy sea watch employed in ship's duties ship heading  
 South by West middle part strong calms latter part the wind  
 blows a gale from the West at 8 am furled the fore & main  
 topsails the wind still increases at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  am furled the fore sail  
 & close reefed the main topsails. so ends ship lying to timber

Lat, Long

Sunday November 3<sup>d</sup> 1844

Sunday November 3 1844 Commences with a gale of wind  
ship lying too much part about the same ship hunting  
S.W. latter part more moderate at 12 in. based the fore

Long x xi xiii. 1801



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and mizen top sail & set the foresail ship heading N N W  
by the wind. at 10 AM hauled aboard the main tack & ended

Lat at noon  $39^{\circ} 43'$  South Long by Chron  $43^{\circ} 05'$

Monday November 4<sup>th</sup> 1844

Commenced with strong gales from  
the West watch employed in heaving this day holy (with a few  
exceptions) middle part strong gales & squally at 10 PM wore ship  
heading to the S W by S latter part about the same a very  
heavy sea on in hopes to see some whales. (Cooper making space  
holes so ends this 24 hours Lat at noon  $40^{\circ} 00'$  Long by Chron  $45^{\circ} 09'$  W

Tuesday November 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong gales  
& clear weather watch employed in bending a (lost) mizen.  
saw right whale (purposes in hopes to see some kind of a  
whale to keep our lamps burning) At 9:30 PM hauled up the  
mainsail took 2 reefs in the mantopail & clewed up the mizen top  
sail latter part - calm 0:30 AM then she blows but all our hopes  
were blasted (a good for nothing fin back) saw Lat at noon  $40^{\circ} 10'$   
Long by Chron  $46^{\circ} 40'$

Wednesday November 6<sup>th</sup> 1844

Begins with dead calms &  
(clear weather a plenty of fin back) Ship heading S S W middle  
part, much the same at 5:30 AM saw a right whale off the larboard  
beam (about 1 mile) hauled (at 6:00) hauled aboard the main yard &  
got breakfast. at 6:30 towed 3 boats the whale was very shy  
at 7:30 the boats came to the ship without success the whale went  
to the windward & saw no more of him. (no good) Lat at noon  $40^{\circ} 04'$   
Long by Chron  $47^{\circ} 09'$

Thursday November 7<sup>th</sup>

(commenced with dead calm at 12:30 PM  
sent down the mizen (Royal yard & mast) middle part the same Lat  
lost a light breeze from the S E ship heading N W towards the land  
at 9 AM saw a <sup>fin</sup> back going to the leeward (good luck to him)  
so ends Lat at noon  $39^{\circ} 52'$  South



## SHIP NIGER

Friday November 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light-air from the  
 I.C. at 1 P.M. sent down the fore Royal yard & mast & hoisted  
 up a flag staff in hopes to see some whales soon. at 6.30 saw a  
 Right whale off the Starboard bow dist  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles lowered three  
 boats without success. at dark the boats came on board &  
 took in sail ship heading  $N^{\frac{1}{2}}W$  in hopes to see him  
 in the morning middle & latter part thick fog & light-air at 9.30  
 the fog lighted up nothing in sight except finbacks. At 11.30 foggy  
 No Observing

Saturday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light-air at 12.30 P.M.  
 the fog cleared up again saw one Right whale off the Starboard  
 bow Dist 1 mile lowered three boats without success at 4  
 P.M. the boats came to the ship After waiting all the afternoon  
 for nothing. braced full Ship heading  $NE$  by the wind the  
 whale went to the windward middle part foggy light-air &  
 baffling at 8.00 in the fog lighted up nothing in sight except  
 finbacks & porpoises so ends Ship heading  $N^{\frac{1}{2}}W$  watch employed  
 in breaking out for water Lat at noon  $38^{\circ} 35' S$  Long by Chro.  $116^{\circ} 16' W$

Sunday November 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light-air & calm at 12.30  
 caught two gonies the largest measured from one wing to the other  
 12 feet at 4 P.M. gave the decks a Sunday scrubbing At 7.30 P.M.  
 caught a sunfish In hopes to get something of more value soon.  
 middle part light-air & foggy At 8.00 the fog lighted up nothing  
 in sight so ends Lat at noon  $38^{\circ} 20' S$  South  
 Long by Chro. " " "

Monday November 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light-air & clear weather  
 At 1 P.M. saw a Spadefish could not catch him At 4 P.M. saw as we  
 supposed Right-whales four flukes 4 points off the Starboard bow Dist 1 mile  
 kept off heading to the  $N^{\frac{1}{2}}W$  saw Grampuses at 11 P.M. took in sail  
 At 1 P.M. were ship heading  $E$  by  $N$  at 5 P.M. let the reefs out of



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Rio de la Plata

The topsails & set the main top gallan sails At 6<sup>30</sup> Tacked ship heading to the N<sup>W</sup> at 9<sup>30</sup> saw a Right-whale of the lee bow dist<sup>y</sup> 4 miles At 11 AM lowered one boat in hopes to fool him some how but his legs were longer than ours the boat came on board & left him going to the wind.



Lat at noon  $38^{\circ} 01'$  South  
Long by Chron  $56^{\circ} 12'$  West

Tuesday November 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the N<sup>W</sup>E at 12<sup>30</sup> PM tacked ship to the East, middle part moderate latter part the same ship with all sail set, steering N<sup>W</sup> by the wind so end  
Lat at noon  $37^{\circ} 38'$  S Long by Chron  $56^{\circ} 08'$  W

Wednesday November 13<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light winds & pleasant ship with all sail set, steering by the wind to the N<sup>W</sup> & caught 2 porpoises Middle part light air & rainy latter part strong gales at 3<sup>30</sup> AM took in top gallan sails & double reefed the main & mizen topsails & square the yards heading to the N<sup>W</sup>E at 8 AM furled the mizen top sail & fore double reefed the fore top sail, steering as above mentioned  
Lat at noon  $36^{\circ} 24'$  S Long by Chron  $49^{\circ} 39'$  W

Thursday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales ship under easy sail steering N<sup>W</sup> nothing in sight At 1 PM took in the main sail & flying jib At midnight wore ship at 3 AM two sails steering to the N<sup>W</sup> at 7 square the yards steering to the N<sup>W</sup>E at 11 luffed by the wind so end  
Lat at noon  $34^{\circ} 40'$  S

Friday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong wind from the South-east & cloudy at 2 PM took in main top gallan sails & flying jib at 10 double reefed the fore & mizen topsails middle part squally at 6 AM let the reefers out of the topsails & set top gallan sails & flying jib there was strong gales & clear weather  
Lat at noon  $31^{\circ} 32'$  S Long by Chron  $47^{\circ} 40'$  W



## SHIP NICKER

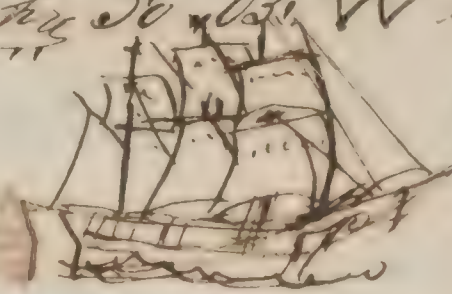
towards Cape Horn

Saturday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong winds & clear weather ship with all sail set steering S by E by the wind middle part strong gales from the N by E ship heading S W latter part about the same nothing in sight except finbacks & seals.  
Lat at noon 37.31 S

Sunday Nov 17<sup>th</sup>

Began the same as yesterday ship with all sail set steering S by E at 2.30 PM took in fore & mizen topgallant sails at 4 gave the decks a Saturdays scrubbing at 5 took out for Beef in the after hatchway middle part strong gales at 6 AM saw a whale ship off the lee bow (dist 2 miles) steering to the S W at 8.30 ran down to her & hauled aboard the main gale & spoke her, the Citizen of Nantucket - Capt Bailey bound to the Pacific had spoke a few days previous ship William Lee of Nantucket had two sperm whales along side had discharged the whale at the Western Islands & the Citizen had fastened to one whale & the line parted at 12 M the cracked ship Citizen is off the lee bow (dist 2 miles) (se ends) Lat at noon 39.30 S Long by Chron 101.41

Monday Nov 18<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong gales the Citizen to the leeward at 2 PM double reefed the topsails & hauled aboard the main gale for the ship to come up with us towards the low boat & took the mate back to his own ship & the Captain also embraced full the ship off the weather bow (dist 2 miles) at sunset the good ship Citizen is hull down astern middle part strong wind latter part more moderate at 8.30 AM turned the reefs out the topsails & set the main topgallant sail at 11 AM foggy & light coming  
At 12 noon

Tuesday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>

Came in with thick fog at 4 PM the fog lighted up nothing in sight at 6 took in main topgallant sail ship heading S by E middle part strong gales & foggy at 7.30 AM saw the fog ship going 11 PM at 9 double reefed the fore topsail & single reefed the main & ends Lat at noon 44.13 S Long by Chron 105.10 W



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towards cape horn

Wednesday Nov 20<sup>th</sup>

Came in with strong gales & clear  
wind shifted to the S.W. ship heading S.E. by S. The  
coolness of the weather denotes that Cape Horn is not far off.  
middle part light air & calm ship with all sail set - latter  
part moderate watch employed in setting up top-stays & guise  
sends Lat at noon 46° 34' S Long by Chron 36° 37' West

Thursday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light winds & clear weather  
Ship steering N.W. watch begins replace blocks upon the mainmast  
middle part again foggy latter part about the same  
Lat at noon 47° 44' S Long by Chron 59° 08' W

Friday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins light wind & pleasant  
weather ship heading S.W. by S at 5 P.M. sounded found  
no bottom Lat middle part light wind & cool  
latter part much the same ship heading S.W. by  
the wind so ends Lat at noon 49° 52' S Long by Chron 61° 52' W

Saturday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Came in light wind & clear  
weather at 6.30 wore ship to the S.W. by S at 7.30 P.M. took  
in the boats & fished them rolled middle part moderate  
latter part strong gales from the N.E. & clear weather  
watch employed in breaking out water & provisions so ends  
Lat at noon 51° 16' S Long by Chron 61° 36' W

Sunday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

Came in with strong wind from  
the N.E. ship heading to the S.W. by S middle part about  
the same. At 7. it increased the yards raised N.W. latter  
part light wind & pleasant weather so ends  
Lat at noon 53° 23' S Long 63° 31' West



## SHIP NIGER

off cape horn straits of le maire

Monday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins light breeze & fair wind  
 Ship heading to the S by E all sail set at 7.30 AM saw land  
 of the Starboard bow bearing S by W dist 10 miles & off the larboard  
 bow bearing S by E dist 10 miles by estimation middle part light air  
 at 8 AM Flattan Land bearing E by S dist 20 miles Terradelfuge  
 bearing S by W dist 5 miles ends with strong gales Italian land  
 bore N by E dist 35 miles by estimation Lat 54° 54' S Long 64° 28' W

Tuesday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes in with strong gales  
 & hazy Ship heading S by E with all sail set going  
 not in hopes to get up to Cape Horn soon at 3.30 PM  
 squally with topgallant sails & double reefed the topsails  
 at 6 light air & baffling middle part squally with  
 frequent showers of rain latter part strong gales at 10 AM saw  
 a large sperm whale off the weather beam dist 3/4 of a mile  
 got out the waist boat & crew Lat at noon 56° 26' S Long 65° 16' W

Wednesday Nov 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with moderate breeze  
 at 12.30 PM lowered three boats at 3.30 PM struck him  
 at 5 took him to the ship got up the cutting gear & commenced  
 cutting at 10 finished cutting the body & laved by the time  
 untill morning at 8 AM commenced working upon the head at 5  
 got it on board made sail heading S by W lat part strong  
 wind from the WNW water employed in bailing caise so much  
 at 6 PM

Thursday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Commences with a strong breeze from  
 W by S employed in bailing the head & cutting junk middle  
 part squally rain hail & snow saw a sperm whale as we  
 supposed heading to the Southward did not lower the boats on  
 account of the roughness of the weather middle about the same  
 Latitude at noon 57° 04' S Longitude by chronometer 65° 11' West  
 error of chronometer 66 01



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## OFF CAPE HORN

Friday Nov<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales from the SW wind increasing at 1 P.M. stopped the work & furlled the foresail & close reefed the main topsail & hove her to under storm sail. Middle part about the same at 8 A.M. veered ship to the West & set the foresail & commenced bailing. Latter part more moderate squalls of rain snow & hail Lat 57.04 S

Saturday Nov<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales from SSW & squally with employed in bailing coopersing oil &c. Ship begins to under foresail four topmast staysail. Close reefed main topsail & main spencer. Middle part the same as the first at 12 P.M. finished bailing cooped of the latter part more pleasant employed in stowing down oil &c. breaking out water pork &c. &c. made sail to the W by S Lat at noon 56.21 S Long 66.39 W

Sunday Dec<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong breeze & squally. Breaking out water scrubbing decks &c. at 3.36 set the main top gallant sail steering W by N at 6 P.M. saw land bearing W by S. Middle part squally rain snow & every thing that is bad. Latter part more pleasant set main top gallant sail at Latitude 55.57 S Longitude 66.30 West

Monday Dec<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup>

Comes with light breezes from the SW & squally at 6 P.M. Cape Horn bearing S W by S dist 20 miles saw porpoises ship heading to the SE by S. Midnight strong gales furlled the fore & main topsails at day light saw a ship to the leeward steering to the Southward. Latter part heavy gales ship under easy sail &c. ends Lat 56.51 South

Tuesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with heavy gales from S W by compass. Middle part about the same at 8 A.M. the wind shifted to the S by W set the fore & main topsails



# OFF CAPE HORN

double reefed main sail main topmast stay sail & foresail reefed heading west by the wind so ends the Observation

Wednesday December 4<sup>th</sup>

Continued with heavy gales & squally took in fore & misen topsails main sail & foresail close reefed the main topsail middle part about the same as the first at 8 AM set the fore topsail close reefed misen topsail & courses reefed wind about the same No Obs

Thursday December 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with heavy gales & raining weather at 2 wind shifted to the ~~W by S~~ Starry S by S at 7 PM more moderate let one reef out the fore & main topsails & courses at 8 PM calm Middle part fresh gales too Latter part more moderate at 9.30 veered ship to the W by S set the main top gallant sail & flying jib so ends Lat by double altitudes  $57^{\circ} 53' S$  Lat at noon  $57^{\circ} 55' S$  Long by Chron  $65^{\circ} 30' W$

Friday December 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales from the S by W took in main top gallant sail & double reefed the topsails employed in keeping ourselves warm in hopes to get by the Cape this tack if possible for I am getting tired of Cape Horn Middle part light and main royal set Starry W by N Latter part strong winds at 10 the wind shifted to the W by S so ends Lat by double altitudes  $57^{\circ} 17' S$  Lat at noon  $57^{\circ} 14' S$  Longitude by Chron  $66^{\circ} 45' W$

Saturday December 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind & cool at <sup>PM</sup> 12.30 veered ship to the S by W at 3 strong gales took in top gallant sails & flying jib Cape Horn not got through with yet a while Middle part fresh gales & at 1 PM veered ship to the S by W by W by S Latter part strong gales took in top gallant sails & reefed the topsails so ends Lat at noon  $57^{\circ} 15' S$  Long by Chron  $68^{\circ} 35' West$



## OFF CAPE HORN

Sunday December 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales from WNW  
 set top gallant sails & flying jib let the reefed out the topsails at  
 6 PM squally took in top gallant sails & flying jib steering SW by compass  
 middle part heavy gales and a bad sea running at 3 AM took fore  
 topsail & main sail double reefed the main topsail. latter part  
 more moderate set fore topsail & main sail let the reefes  
 out the topsails steering west so ends Lat at noon  $57^{\circ} 31' S$  Long  $69^{\circ} 58' W$

Monday December 9<sup>th</sup>

first part fresh gales wore ship  
 to the S by W main top gallant sail set at 5:30 PM saw a fair track  
 steering on the wind. Middle part fresh gales & squally latter  
 part more moderate at 5 PM saw a barque steering west at 9  
 passed to the leeward of her exchanged signals with her &  
 left her behind ends with strong gales steering W by S by compass  
 Latitude at noon  $57^{\circ} 04' S$  Longitude  $73.35$  West

Tuesday December 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind & squalls of snow  
 at 2:30 saw a ship steering East supposed to be a whaler  
 bound home [O dear] Middle part heavy gales at 8 AM saw a ship  
 to the leeward steering West by S at 3 PM strong gales furled  
 four topsail main sail & jib spoke ship George & Mary of  
 New London bound home supposed to be full latter part  
 heavy gales ship under easy sail so ends Lat at noon  $56^{\circ} 41' S$   
 Long by Chronometer  $74^{\circ} 29'$  West

Wednesday December 11<sup>th</sup>

Begin with heavy gales  
 & a bad sea running at 12:30 PM hove to under close reefed  
 main topsail & fore topsail & staysail Middle part more  
 moderate set the fore sail fore topsail Latter part light wind  
 watch employed in breaking out water in the main hatch  
 way so ends Lat at noon  $56^{\circ} 49' S$  Long by Chronometer  $74^{\circ} 51'$



# OFF CAPE HORN

Thursday December 12<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh gales + clear weather at 2:30 PM locked ship to the SSW watch employed in breaking out for molasses in the after trackway Middle part heavy gales at 4 PM veered ship to the WNW + reefed the topsails a heavy sea running Latter part heavy gales watch employed in ships duties Lat at noon 56° 03' S Long by chronometer 77° 09' West

Friday Decr 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales from SW steering NW with a fine sheet at 2 PM let two reefs out the main topsail + one on the fore + misson Middle part light air set up gallant sails Latter part calm saw finbacks so ended Lat by two altitudes 54° 16' S Long 76° 54' West

Saturday December 14<sup>th</sup>

First part calm watch employed in repairing the bow Boat Middle part fresh gales steering to the SW Latter part strong gales + squally took in fore + misson top gallant sail steering NW by N so ended Lat at noon 54° 13' S Long by chronometer 76° 44' West

Sunday December 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales repairing boats at 4:30 PM saw sperm whale off the weather quarter 12 to 15 mile lowered the boats in pursuit at 5 the waist boat struck set him spouting blood the iron dunn and he made tracks to the windward at 8 the boats came on board were ship to the NW Middle part strong wind saw some kind of a whale ~~on the weather quarter~~ at 11 PM Latter part fresh gales + thick weather top gallant sails set steering to the NW so ended No Observation

Monday December 16<sup>th</sup>

First part fresh gales + thick weather saw porpoises main top gallant sail set steering SE by the wind Middle part squally at 6:30 AM saw sperm whale off weather beam it being squally we lost the view of him at 9:45 saw him again off the lee beam took two reefs in the main top sail + clew reefed the fore + misson lowered the boats in pursuit the waist boat



## OFF CAPE HORN

Struck but he kicked the irons out before the other boats could strike & he went to the windward at 11.30 the boats came on board braced full steering S by E so ends this miserable days work Lat  $49^{\circ}31'S$  Long  $75^{\circ}07'$

Tuesday December 17<sup>th</sup>

First part heavy gales & rainy furl'd fore & miszen top-sail steering S by E at 6 AM look in the fore-sail & have her to under storm-sails Middle part more moderate set fore-sail fore & miszen top-sails clos reefed Latter part fresh gales from the north a bad sea running employed in repairing boat grinding irons &c Lat  $50^{\circ}00'S$  Long  $79^{\circ}19'W$

Wednesday December 18<sup>th</sup>

wind & a bad sea running First part strong winds & a bad sea running steering W & N by S John Lybster one of the Boat-stores cut his leg badly in setting up an iron at 7.30 furl'd the fore & miszen top-sails Middle part heavy gales Latter part the same took in fore-sail & clos reefed the main-top-sail have her to under storm-sails Lat  $50^{\circ}17'S$

Thursday December 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a gale of wind from N W ship Sailing to Middle part more moderate the wind shifted to the west were ship to the NW & made sail Latter part fresh gales & a bad sea running so ends this hour Lat at noon  $50^{\circ}01'S$  Long  $80^{\circ}34'W$

Friday December 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales & clear weather watch employed in starting water bread & repairing & old Boat Middle part moderate let the reefs out the top-sails & set main-top-gallant-sail Latter part light wind & pleasant weather to work upon an old boat but tiring in ceiling &c Lat at noon  $48^{\circ}28'S$  Long by Chron  $80^{\circ}10'W$



## Coast Of Chili

Saturday December 21<sup>st</sup>

First part light wind & clear weather Steering NW top-gallant-sails set fore & aft Middle part about the same as the first Latter part light wind & hazy Steaming NNE by the wind & clouds  
Lat at noon  $46^{\circ} 38'$  South

Sunday December 22<sup>nd</sup>

Began with heavy gales from NW wore ship to the W & double reefed the top-sails at 6 P.M. furlled the fore-top-sail rainy and every thing that is bad Middle strong wind at 5:30 & M. wore ship to the NE Latter part fresh gales from the NW by W let the reefs out the top-sails  
Latitude at noon  $46^{\circ} 18'$  Longitude by Chron  $79^{\circ} 19'$  west

Monday December 23<sup>rd</sup>

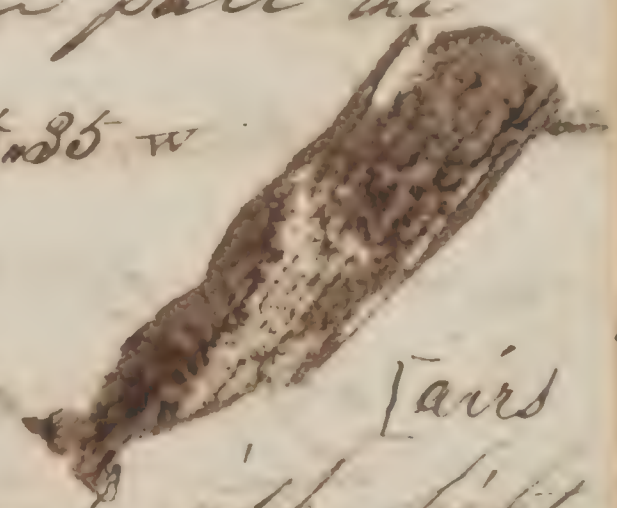
First part strong gales at 12:30 P.M. single reefed the top-sails at 3 double reefed the top-sails Steaming to the NE by the wind at 7 P.M. furlled the fore-top-sail and set the main-sail reefed Middle part strong wind and a bad sea running Latter part same as the first Lat  $45^{\circ} 12'$  Longitude  $79^{\circ} 13'$  west

Tuesday December 24<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong gales & clear weather Steaming to the NE by E at 4 P.M. broke out flour & beef Middle part high wind Latter part the same saw the land bearing SE Lat  $45^{\circ} 45'$  Long  $78^{\circ} 35'$  W

Wednesday December 25<sup>th</sup>

at 1:30 P.M. saw a ship to the leeward whaling at 4 saw a second whaler at 6 lowered the boats Stuck two took one to the ship killed the other and lost him it being dark we could not find him boarded the ship Catalba of Nantucket 12 Dec 350 lbs sperm took two whales this afternoon at 11 the starboard boats came on board dashed up the whole at 4 then cut in the whale & made sail Latter part employed in rib muzzing head & clearing up decks  
Lat  $42^{\circ} 57'$  S





## Coast of Chili

Thursday December 26<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light air and pleasant weather spoke the *Catwba* employed in repairing the waist boat Middle part pleasant *Chiloe* in sight ahead at 8 tacked ship latter part same as the first ship to *Lanare* Lat at noon  $42^{\circ} 58'$

Friday December 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant at 4 PM commenced bailing Middle part light air & clear latter part heavy gales furlled the main-sail fore & mizen top-sails & double reefed the main top-sail except its *Obs*

Saturday December 28

First part strong gales and equally at 3 PM more moderate set the fore & mizen top-sails reefed employed in repairing boat & Middle part light air & a heavy sea running steering East towards the land latter part light wind and pleasant weather at 12 M spoke ship *Navigator* of Nantasket 39 1/2 months 2800 *Sp* 200 *Whale* so end Lat at noon  $43^{\circ} 24' S$

Sunday December 29<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh gales & pleasant weather to work upon the waist boat saw fin backs Middle part light winds latter part strong gales set main-top-gallant-sail three ships in sight so end Lat  $43^{\circ} 39' S$

Monday December 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales took in main-top-gallant-sail and flying jib at 7 PM spoke ship *Caladonia* of Stonington Capt Forsyth 10 1/2 months 1650 *Whale* middle part fresh gales latter part the same one ship in sight Lat  $43^{\circ} 44' S$



## Coast of Chili

Tuesday December 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong gales  
 Ship under double reefed top-sails at 6 PM veered ship  
 to the N<sup>W</sup> land bearing N<sup>W</sup> & ESE. Middle part fresh  
 gales & cloudy latter part strong gales one ship in sight  
 to the leeward steering South so ends Lat 43° 19' S

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

Begins with fresh  
 gales & squalls of rain employed in repairing the  
 waist boat Middle part strong wind double reefed the  
 top-sails & furled the main-sail latter part more  
 moderate at 8 AM kept off E by N so ends Lat 42° 24' S

Thursday January 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced  
 with light airs & foggy ship under at 1.30 buffed by  
 the wind steering N<sup>W</sup> main-top-gallant-sail set Middle  
 part strong gales & squally ship under double reefed top-sails  
 latter part more moderate nothing in sight so ends Lat  
 42° 04' S

Friday January 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with  
 light airs let the reefes out the fore & main top-sail  
 at 12 M kept off E by N at 2 PM saw land ahead at  
 3 PM porpoises Middle part light breeze & foggy latter part  
 same as the middle at 12 M land bearing N<sup>W</sup> by compass  
 so ends this day Lat 42° 03' S

Saturday January 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same  
 as yesterday light airs saw porpoises Blacksmith to work at  
 his forge making bolts to confine the lash-rail. Broke out  
 sugar in the main-hole Middle part light wind latter part the  
 same as the first saw sword-fish. Broke <sup>out</sup> water in the fore  
 hole so ends No Obs Rainy



## Coast of Chile

Sunday January 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds & rain  
 employed in stowing down oil at 4<sup>PM</sup> washed off the decks at  
 9.30 spoke Ship Delphos Capt. West of Valparaiso 15 months 2500  
 Bbls Capt West came on board got his papers Letters &c Latter  
 part light breeze in company with Delphos so ends saw  
 Black-fish Lat at noon 42° 15' S

Monday January 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs  
 in company with the Delphos one boat crew on board having  
 a gain at 9 PM parted with the Delphos after telling them  
 all the news about home Middle & latter part light  
 airs then ships in sight at 11 AM spoke Ship George of  
 Valparaiso 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> months 15 Bbls Spum so ends Capt Gray on  
 board the George Lat 42° 21' S

Tuesday January 7<sup>th</sup>

Comes with  
 light airs lowered for Blackfish got one saw the  
 Citizen to the Leeward Middle part light wind & clear  
 weather Latter part the strong wind land in sight ahead  
 so ends Lat 42° 21' S Long 74° 51' W

Wednesday January 8<sup>th</sup>

Comes with  
 strong wind & clear weather at 6 PM saw Blackfish  
 Middle part heavy gales double reefed the fore  
 & top sail & single reefed the main & mizzen  
 Latter part fresh wind & clear weather main  
 & top gallant sail set watch employed in working  
 ship in pursuit of a good or nothing whaler  
 to them so ends Lat 42° 20' S

Thursday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind blowing by the wind on  
 the barbed tack at 6 PM double reefed the top  
 & sail Middle part strong gales Latter part the same



# Coast of Chili

running towards the land nothing in sight so ends  
Lat at noon  $42^{\circ} 24' S$

Friday January 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind & hazy weather Steering by 6 watch employed in ship's duty, Carpenter Sick off duty at 6 PM braced the yards steering by the wind Latter part fresh gales top=  
gallant=sails set & flying jib set broke out shocks in the fore hole so ends Lat at noon  $41^{\circ} 48' S$

Saturday January 11<sup>th</sup>

First part strong wind double reefed the fore & misson top=sails steering by the wind on the larboard tack at 4.30 PM vaned ship to the S by E Middle part strong wind Latter part the same broke out water in the fore hole so ends Lat at noon  $42^{\circ} 26' S$

Sunday January 12<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from the N.W at 4 PM washed off the deck Middle part about the same double reefed the top=  
sails Latter part more moderate turned the reefed out of the top=sails squared the yards steering N.W.E land in sight Distant 8 Leagues so ends Lat at noon  $42^{\circ} 11' S$

Monday January 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from South at 2 PM braced the yards steering to the W by N Middle part the same as the first Latter part strong wind steering by the wind on the starboard tack employed in setting up Shocks so ends Lat  $42^{\circ} 48' S$

Tuesday January 14<sup>th</sup>

Came with fresh gales from the southward at 1 PM kept off



## PORT of St. Carlos

At 3.30 luffed by the wind steering West on the harbor  
 tack employed in setting up shooks making a platform  
 to cut junk upon and looking out for whales in hopes to  
 see some soon middle part light wind Later part the  
 same employed in filling up cask with salt water one  
 sail in sight steering to the N by E so ends Lat 41° 59' S

Wednesday January 15<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with  
 light air & clear weather employed in coppering all &  
 stowing down <sup>oil</sup> in the lower hole at 6.30 veered ship to the  
 N by E Middle & Later part light air & rainey  
 employ in coppering cask & starting water so ends  
 No Latitude runing

Thursday January 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with calm weather employed in  
 stowing of the lower hole Middle part fresh wind and  
 squally Later part strong wind employed in coppering cask  
 Set main-top-gallant-sail steering East so ends Lat 42° 09' S

Friday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Comes with  
 strong gales & thick weather watch employed in ship's duty  
 at 8 Saw the land bearing E dist. 20 miles took in main-  
 =top-gallant-sail at 5.30 luffed by the wind steering N by E  
 Middle part heavy wind & a bad sea running ship  
 under double reefed topsails Later part light  
 wind steering towards the land got up the Chams  
 H so ends

Saturday January 18<sup>th</sup>

Comes with  
 light air & squally at 2 PM came to anchor in the  
 harbour of St Carlos saw three whale ships the Citizen  
 George & Barkley the latter had lost a boat & crew by  
 dispersion Middle part squally and rain Later part  
 one watch on liberty took a rept of 28. cask on shore



# Port of St Carlos

Sunday January 19<sup>th</sup>

Came with calm weather & rainy one watch on shore filling cask the other on liberty Middle & latter part same

Monday January 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins same as the 19<sup>th</sup> one watch on liberty latter part broke out stops. Ship George went to sea

Tuesday January 21<sup>st</sup>

Came the same as 20<sup>th</sup> one watch on liberty Middle part calm latter part employed in towing off water & painting ship one boat up the river gunning Ship Otter went to sea bound to the N.W. Coast

Wednesday January 22<sup>nd</sup>

Came with light air & pleasant one watch ashore on Liberty & the other employed as above at 1 PM the gunning boat returned with an assortment of fowl & land birds latter part finished painting

Thursday January 23<sup>d</sup>

Came the same as 22<sup>d</sup> one watch ashore on Liberty

Friday January 24<sup>th</sup>

Came with light air & rainy all hands board latter part employed in stowing <sup>corn</sup> water betwixt decks

Saturday January 25<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as 24<sup>th</sup> employed in gunning getting off water



# Port of St. Carlos

## Sunday January 26<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 25<sup>th</sup> all hands on board

## Monday January 27<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as 26<sup>th</sup> Middle & latter part rainy so ends

## Tuesday January 28<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as 26<sup>th</sup> at 5 A.M. took our anchor & proceeded to sea at 9 dead calm however down 4 boats & towed the ship off from the land & came to anchor again ~~James~~ sent one boat ashore after some things that had been forgotten etc

## Wednesday January 29<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from N.W. & rainy at 2 P.M. arrived Ship Navigator Capt Fisher had got 1.50 Bbls since we spoke him Middle & latter part light air & pleasant

## Thursday January 30<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as 29<sup>th</sup> Ship lying at anchor in the middle passage waiting for a fair wind

## Friday January 31<sup>st</sup>

Came with light air & cloudy at 3 P.M. hove up the anchor & proceeded to sea the Chilean Brigate got under weigh also, Middle part calm, latter part light breeze from S.W. saw a ship off the weather beam steering in shore so ends



## Towards Massafuero

Saturday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

Came with light air & pleasant weather  
Ship with all sail set heading to the westward  
the frigate. While off our lee beam under full  
sail Middle & later part light wind & pleasant

Sunday February 2<sup>nd</sup>

Came with light winds from the S Y W & clear  
weather Ship with all sail set steering towards the  
land at 7 the captain & boats crew went on shore  
in hopes to find two men that had left us by  
desertion \* Middle part moderate breeze Ship lying off  
& on cap<sup>t</sup> on shore Latter part light wind steering  
in towards St Carlos so ends

Monday February 3<sup>rd</sup>

Came with light wind & clear weather at  
10 the captain came on board with the above ~~mentioned~~  
mentioned men saw a Bark & Brig coming out the  
harbour, braced forward the main top sail steering NW  
employed in stowing down the chains & getting the  
anchor upon the bows Middle part fresh gale & Latter  
part cloudy so ends Lat at Noon 40° 26' South

Tuesday February 4<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong winds & clear weather Ship with  
all sail set steering NW in hopes to see some whales  
Soon it is now more than a month since we have seen  
a sperm whale Middle & Latter part strong wind from  
the S E & a bad sea running steering NW watch  
employed in mending the jibs so ends Lat at noon  
37° 20' S Long 75° 48' 15"



# Massafuero

Wednesday February 5<sup>th</sup>

Came with a strong gale from the SSW heading  
it by it employed in fitting a new boat Middle part  
about the same latter part strong gale & a heavy  
sea running So Ends Lat 34° 48' W

Thursday February 6<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from the SSW Steaming  
S.W. Employed in fitting the bow boat Middle  
part strong winds from the SSW Steaming S.W.  
set Boats crews watches latter part much the same  
at 10 AM saw the Island of Juan Hernandez off  
the lee beam Dist 8 leagues Lat 34° 17' S

Friday February 7<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong winds from the SSE Middle part  
heading SSW under short sail at 7 AM saw  
the Island of Massafuero ran off until within  
a few leagues of it & brought the ship to the wind  
saw a ship to the westward So Ends Lat 34° 06' S

Saturday February 8<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 7<sup>th</sup> Middle part strong  
winds from the ESE latter part moderate winds & clear  
weather One sail in sight So Ends Lat 34° 14' S

Sunday February 9<sup>th</sup>

Came with moderate winds from the ESE at dark  
took in sail & secured ship Middle part the same as  
the first secured ship heading towards the land at 5 PM  
Massafuero bore N.E. dist 12 miles made sail ship heading  
to the Eastward So Ends

Monday February 10<sup>th</sup>

Came with fresh gale from the SSW clear weather  
at 8 PM lowered down the Starboard ~~Boat~~ & waist  
boat & went off on a fishing excursion at 4 PM



# Massafiero

double reefed the fore & main-top-sail single reefed the misson  
 & furlled the main-sail at 7 P.M. the boats returned  
 with some fish hoisted the boats up & veered ship  
 at midnight furlled the misson-top-sail latter part set  
 the misson-top-sail steering to the S.W. & Ends this day

Tuesday February 11<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong winds & cloudy weather ship  
 under double reefed top-sails & courses watch employed  
 in breaking out for flour saw two ships off the lee beam  
 standing to the Eastward at sunset shortened sail  
 Middle part same as the first latter part calm took  
 down the spanker gaff to repair & hoisted in the  
 larboard boat to paint saw Blackfish at Ends

Wednesday February 12<sup>th</sup>

Came with calm weather employed in painting the  
 larboard boat & various other jobs about the ship Middle &  
 latter part about the same as the first. So Ends —

Thursday February 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air from the E.N.E. at 5:30 P.M. saw  
 a large whale towed three boats, the whale went down &  
 did not come up again untill it was too dark to see him  
 Middle & latter part light winds employed in ship's duty  
 So Ends this day Lat 33° 32' S

Friday February 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind from the Y.Y.E. heading E employed  
 in repairing the spanker gaff Middle part light winds &  
 calm latter part moderate winds from N.W. heading NNE  
 saw a ship to the windward supposed to be the Minerva of  
 Beelford

Saturday February 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the N.W. steering N.E. at  
 3 P.M. tacked ship heading W.S.W. Massafiero on our lee beam  
 10 leagues dist at 7 P.M. shortened sail Middle & lat light winds two ships  
 leagues



# Massachusetts

Sunday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the N. N. W. Stearing  
S. W. at 3 saw sperm whales off the weather bow veered  
ship to the N. at dark the whales were far to the windward  
at 7 took in sail Middle & Latter part light air  
So Ends this day Lat  $32^{\circ}45'S$

Monday February 17<sup>th</sup>

Came with fresh gales from the Southward at 3 P.M.  
Saw a shoal of whales off the lee quarter gave to the wind-  
ward lowered three Boats the whales were very shy could not  
fasten at dark the boats came on board took in the light  
sails & veered ship to the N. N. W. Latter part light wind  
So Ends Lat  $32^{\circ}02'S$  Long  $81^{\circ}27'W$

Tuesday February 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air & calm heading S. E. Middle  
& Latter part the same as the first one sail in sight  
So Ends Lat  $33^{\circ}01'S$

Wednesday February 19<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as yesterday the above mentioned ship  
in sight Latter part about the same employed in securing  
up the fore Royal yard & mast So Ends Lat  $32^{\circ}13'S$

Thursday February 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 19<sup>th</sup> went on board the whale  
ship Henry Foster of Nantucket Capt. Coffin & Month  
out with 95 Bls Sperm Middle & Latter part light wind  
So Ends this day Lat  $32^{\circ}25'S$  Long  $81^{\circ}02'W$

Friday February 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light wind from the S. W. Stearing S. E.  
employed in Ship's duty Middle & Latter part light  
wind So Ends this day Latitude  $33^{\circ}18'S$  Long  
 $81^{\circ}31'W$



# Massachusetts.

Saturday February 22<sup>nd</sup>

Came with light wind from the S E Middle part same as the first employed in Ship's duty to the

Sunday February 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light wind from the WSW Steaming NW at 4 PM spoke the Ship Peruvian of Captain Folger & No. 78 Bbls. Middle part took in sail & veered Ship. Latter part made sail three sails in sight at Ends

Monday February 24<sup>th</sup>

Came with with strong wind at 5 PM spoke the Ship Hector of Bedford Capt. Mander 14 Months out 550 Bbls. Spun at dark closed down the topsails & doubled reefed them. Latter part made sail the Hector made sail at the same time at 12 M the Hector is hull down to the leeward at Ends

Tuesday February 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breeze from the Southward at 2 PM the Hector hauled up her main-sail & gave it up for a fair beat. Leaned the yards & ran down to her. Middle part took in sail at 12 broke up gunning the Hector wore ship. Latter part strong wind at 7 PM wore Ship course E N E So Ends

Wednesday February 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong winds from the Steaming E N E Middle part strong wind heading E Latter part strong wind from the S E Steaming E So Ends

Thursday February 27<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from the SSE Steaming E at Sunset took in sail Middle part strong wind saw Massachusetts to the Eastward Latter part veered ship to the S W So Ends



# Massafiero.

Friday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from the S E Stearing to the S S W at sunset took in sail & Middle part strong wind from the S E Stearing S S W Latter part strong wind & so. So Ends Lat 33° 56' S

Saturday March 1<sup>st</sup>

Came with <sup>three winds</sup> from the S E heading N E employed in running a new line making Block & Co at sunset took in sail Middle & Latter part Light wind & pleasant So. Ends Lat 32° 28' S Long. 81° 24' W

Sunday March 2<sup>nd</sup>

Came with light wind from the S E heading E at 2 P.M. saw Massafiero at sunset took in sail Middle & Latter part strong wind from the S E So Ends

Monday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light wind from the S E Stearing S S W Middle part light wind Latter part light wind & pleasant employed in repairing & enlarging the fore-sail So Ends

Tuesday March 4<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind S S W heading S E at 1 P.M. saw the Ship Cataract of Nantucket at 4 P.M. finished the fore-sail & bent it Middle & Latter part light wind saw a Brig & Barque So Ends

Wednesday March 5<sup>th</sup>

Came with light winds from the S S W heading S E at 4 lowered for Blackfish & got one Middle part light wind & rainy Latter part light wind heading E S E So Ends



# Massachusetts.

Thursday March 6<sup>th</sup>.

Came with light wind from the S W steering E  
N E at 7 shortened sail & luffed by the wind Middle  
part light wind with rain. Latter part strong wind  
steering to the N E so Ends

Friday

Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind from the S W steering E at  
sunset shortened sail Middle part light wind from  
the S W steering by the wind on the Starboard tack  
Latter part saw Black-fish lowered but got none

Saturday March 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind from the South. Latter  
part light wind saw whales lowered the boats but  
could not strike they were going out to the  
windward Middle part strong wind carried away the  
Spanker gaff. Latter part light wind saw a ship to the  
windward so Ends [ten dollars bounty offered for a whale]

Sunday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind from the N E W steering  
S W Middle part strong wind from the S W  
so Ends

Monday March 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the S W steering  
S E at sunset shortened sail Massachusetts in  
sight to the leeward Middle & latter part light  
wind at 11 till tacked ship to the N W three sails  
in sight so Ends Lat 34° 23' S Long.

Tuesday March 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds from the N E W  
running free at 5 spoke and gamed with the America  
Coffin of Nantucket, 39 mos. out with 1900 bbls of  
Sperm Oil at sunset took in sail Middle  
part light winds from the N E W Latter part sun



# Massafiero. and

Wednesday March 12<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds from the WSW Stearing to the WNW employed in ship's duty at sunset shortened sail Middle part light winds Latter part strong wind from the SE Stearing SSW Lat 33. 57 S

Thursday March 13<sup>th</sup>

First part strong winds from SE Stearing SSW employed in ship's duty at sunset took in sail and made all snug for the night Mid & latter part light winds So ends this day Lat 34. 05 South Long 83. 32 W

Friday March 14<sup>th</sup>

First part light airs from the SE employed in setting a new main spencer Gaff Middle part light wind Latter part strong wind from the NE So ends Lat 34. 07 S Long 81. 48 W

Saturday March 15<sup>th</sup>

First part strong gales from the WSW Stearing to the eastward under double reefed top-sails at 5 the wind increased to a heavy gale took in all sail but a close reefed main-top-sail & fore top-mast-stay-sail Mid part a gale from the NW heading NNE Latter part heavy squalls of rain & wind employed in starting fresh water So Ends Cloudy

Sunday March 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales Stearing SSE Middle part strong wind from SSE Stearing NE Latter part strong wind from WNW Stearing NE Massafiero in sight to the seaward westward Lat 34. 19 S

Monday March 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds and squally, at 3 saw a sail at sunset shortened sail Mid & Lat. parts much the same at 10 A.M. the Capt. & mate went on a goat hunt at Goat Island so ends this eventful Day.



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# Juan Fernandez.

Tuesday March the 18<sup>th</sup> 1845:  
Begins with strong winds from the W. N. W. steering to the Eastward for Juan, at 3 P. M. our good people came on board with 4 goats and a few fishes. Mid parts strong winds from the N. W. heading W. S. W. off shore. Lat part about the same ship heading E. N. E. at 5 a brig appeared to the windward.

Wednesday March the 19<sup>th</sup> 1845:  
Begins with strong wind from the N. N. W. heading to the Westward under short sail. Mid & Lat parts moderate winds & pleasant weather at 9 A. M. saw Whales going quick to windward lowered away the boats, but they had to mang legs for us, and ran us out of sight. to windward at midday came on board, all hands from the Capt. to the Cook employed in making up wry faces, so ends

1845

Thursday March the 20<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light wind from the S. W. heading W. N. W. employed in starting fresh water, at sundown shortened sail. Mid part light winds from the S by W heading S. E. by E. Lat parts saw a breach of the weather quarter tacked ship in hopes of seeing him again so ends this 24 hours

Friday the 21<sup>st</sup> of March 1845:  
Begins with a fine breeze from the S by W steering for the breach, all hands to the mast heads but all to no purpose, at sundown shortened sail. Mid & Lat parts moderate winds from the S W heading W. N. W. employed in Lays duty so ends this 24 hours

Lat 33° 15' S

Saturday March the 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845:  
Begins with strong winds from the S. E. heading S. W. at 2 P. M. took two up in the Top sails, at 4 furled the gill Fore & Mizen Top sails & Main sail. Mid parts a gale of wind. Lat part a little more moderate, at midday saw a ship to the windward, so ends this 24 hours

No Observation



## MASSAUETO.

1845

Sunday the 23 of March

Begins with strong strong winds from the S.E.  
 heading S.S.W. under Double reefed Top sails took in the  
 fore & mizen, at Dark Mid & Lat parts about the same  
 Ship heading S. so ends this 24 hours (54° 22' Lat) S  
 82° 11' Long W

Monday the 24 of March

Begins with strong wind from the E.S.E. Ship heading  
 to the Southward under easy sail Mid part moderate  
 Lat part light winds from the E by S heading N.E. by E.  
 employed in Ships Duty so ends this 24 hours Lat 34° 55' S.

Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup> of March

Begins with light wind from the East by S. heading  
 N.E. by N at sundown shortened sail Mid & Lat parts  
 much the same so ends this 24 hours Lat 34° 18' S.

Wednesday the 26 of March

Begins with strong winds from the N.W. heading  
 N.N.E. Massapucro at sundown bearing NE 40 miles Dist.  
 Mid & Lat parts strong winds from the N.W. heading N.N.E.  
 at 11 A.M. spoke the Ship Kiphon of Nantucket, confirmed  
 that name, & was out 40 bbls of Sperm (Ele) so ends

1845

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup> of March

Begins with strong winds from the N.W. heading N.N.E.  
 at Dark shortened sail Mid & Lat parts squally at ~~several~~  
~~intervals~~ and so ends these hours

Friday March 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with dead calm employed in Black fishing  
 got one Middle part light wind & so running towards  
 the land at 3 P.M. passed the land to the Northward of it  
 saw finback



# Massachusetts.

Saturday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light air from E Middle part the same latter part strong wind from N<sup>W</sup> at 11 it spoke the ship Gen Scot of Fairhaven Daggett Master So Ends

Sunday March 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind from the N<sup>W</sup> in company with the Gen Scot Middle part more moderate at 10 parted from the ship heading N<sup>W</sup> latter part light wind ship under all sail So Ends  
Lat 38.58 S

Monday March 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light wind from the N<sup>W</sup> at dusk took in sail Middle & latter part light breeze So Ends

Tuesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

Begins the same as yesterday, one sail in sight Middle & latter part pleasant employed in repairing the main sail So Ends

Wednesday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins the same as the 1<sup>st</sup> Massachusetts in sight Mid & latter part light wind from the N<sup>W</sup> two sails in sight So Ends

Thursday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with a fine breeze at 1 P.M spoke the Alfred Tyler of Edgertown Luc<sup>y</sup> 500 out 25 Bld spoke the ship Elizabeth of Salem 3 Months out clear Hall Master saw another ship to the windward supposed to be the Mercian Smith Middle part light wind latter part strong gales at a double reefed the top sails two sails in sight to the leeward So Ends



# Massachusetts.

Friday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with strong wind from S W + squalls off rain [War + Rumors of war between the Mate & Cook] Middle part light wind one sail in sight latter part strong wind two ships in sight So Ends

Saturday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind two ships in sight to the windward at 1 P.M. they kept off for us at 4 P.M. spoke the ship Hero of Lancaster Capt. <sup>1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Cooper</sup> 46 Months with 500 Bbls sperm oil and also the ship Minerva Smith Capt. Joshua of Bedford 14 Months out with 3500 Bbls Whale Oil latter part light wind + calm the ships in sight So Ends Latitude 33° 54' S

Sunday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air + calm at 7 P.M. spoke the ship May of Edgartown Capt. Peas, 4 months out clear. latter part light wind Steering N by E So Ends

Monday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind from S W Ship heading N by E Saw a Line of Battle ship showed English colours Steering about E by E Middle + latter part light winds from the Southward employed in breaking out for Shooks So Ends Lat 31° 48' S

Tuesday April 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 7<sup>th</sup> employed in stowing down Shooks Mid + latter part the same

Wednesday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 8<sup>th</sup> Middle + latter part light wind the Cooper employed in setting up cask for water So Ends



# Juan Hernandez.

Thursday April 10<sup>th</sup> 1845

Regins with light wind from the W. & Steaming S. E. Middle part the same. Latter part veered ship to the South Massafiero in sight to the windward So Ends

Friday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Regins with a good breeze from the E. S. E. Middle & Latter part light wind & Cooper employed in setting up cask So Ends

Saturday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Regins with a light wind employed in setting up cask Middle & latter part a light from the S. E. So Ends

Sunday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Regins with a strong wind from S. S. E. employed the same as yesterday. Middle part Moderate Latter part strong wind Juan Hernandez in sight to the windward So Ends

Monday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Regins with strong wind from S. E. heading E. S. E. with all sail set the land on the weather bow. Middle & latter part strong wind employed in getting ready to get a raft of water So Ends

Tuesday April 15<sup>th</sup>

Regins with moderate wind from the S. E. beating up for the land at 3 P. M. the Capt. went on shore we found several men on the Island some of them being runaways the Governor's name is Shadwick he is waiting in hopes to get permission from the Chile Government to establish a colony, there has been fifty or sixty ships this season after water & peaches, the ship is beating up for the bay in company with the Barque Alaska of Jay Harbour 8 months out with 300 Bbls whale oil & 50 of sperm, bound to the N. W. Coast at 10 the Captain came off Middle part beating up for the bay latter part close in shore made a raft of 40 cask & went on shore for water with two boats So Ends



# Juan Fernandez.

Wednesday April 16<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light wind from the E two boats crews on shore getting water & peaches which we found very plenty, at 6 P.M. got along side with about 250 Bbls of water at 8 got it hoisted on deck ship heading off shore all hands eating as much fruit as possible Middle & latter part light air from the E all hands employed in stowing down water to ends.

Thursday April 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air from the E steering by the wind, one sail in sight all hands employed in stowing down water Middle & latter part light wind from N.W. lowered for Black-fish got two to ends

Friday April 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a fine breeze from the N.W. heading N.E Middle part strong wind latter part light wind from N heading E N.E. employed in ship's duty to ends

Saturday April 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind from N steering E N.E. at sunset tooked ship steering W employed in ship's duty Middle part light wind from the N.W. heading W latter part light air & calm to ends [this must be very interesting to the reader in a rainy day getting rich fast four months since we have got a whale never mind better days coming by]

Sunday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a fine breeze from the South & pleasant weather ship all sail set course N.W. at 4 P.M. washed off the deck Middle part light wind from the S.E. latter part the ship's course N.W. all hands employed in heading the Bbls

Lat 30.01 S Long 74.22 W

Monday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light wind from S.W. steering N.E Middle part the ship's course N.W. all hands employed in heading the Bbls latter part light air from the S steering N.W. to ends Lat 28.18 S

Long 65.20 W



# Coast of Chili.

Tuesday April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Begins with light air from the S heading N. N. W. employed in ship's duty. Middle part light wind from the S nothing in sight. Latter part calm so ends

Wednesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light air employed in fitting standing sails. Mid part course W. N. W. Lat. part strong wind course S. E. so ends Lat 26° 36' S Long 78° 36' W

Thursday April 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind at 3 P.M. saw the Island of St. Felix lowered a boat and got some fish. at dark took in the light sails & hauled by the wind heading E. N. E. Mid. & Latter part light air Lat 25° 14' S

Friday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Steaming S. E. Lat 22° 35'

Saturday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note heading N. by E Lat 20° 52'

Sunday April 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light air and calm. Saw Black-fish so ends No Obs.

Monday April 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as yesterday ship with all sail out. lower, top-mast & top-gallant. Standing sails set Lat 19° 03' S Long 76° 34' W

Tuesday April 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a good breeze Steaming N. Lat part ship going at the rate of 12. not an hour so ends Lat 15° 31' S Long 75° 43'





# Port of Callao.

Wednesday April 30<sup>th</sup> 1845

Beynis with strong trades from the S E course N by E  
Mid part the same took on the Masting-sails and fore-  
top-gallant-sail and kept off N W at daylight made  
sail steaming N by E at 10 AM saw the main land  
Lat 13.05 S

Thursday April May 1<sup>st</sup>

Beynis with strong trades got one Black-fish  
Middle part light wind lying with the main yard  
aback Later part light wind and thick fog heard  
the report of cannons in Callao

Friday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Beynis with light trades, at 2 PM the fog cleared  
up saw the land at dark the Island of Lorenzo  
bearing N W Dist about 10 Leagues Midst Later part  
light wind Captain and Boat's crew on shore

Saturday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

Beynis with moderate and pleasant weather  
at 2 PM got up among the shipping sometimes with the  
main yard aback and at others with the fore yard aback  
and then standing across the harbor on opposite tacks  
and cutting up all kinds of monkeyshine, there is  
about three hundred sail lying at anchor here there is  
the Sloop of War Warren - Portsmouth and Frigate  
Suwanah also one French - and English Frigate  
at 8 PM the Boat came off with the Captain & Crew  
he did not do any trading on account of its being  
a high time amongst the Catholics, at 8 steered off shore  
later part strong wind steaming N E

Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup>

Beynis with strong trades turned ship steaming in shore  
Middle & later part light wind and pleasant weather  
Saw from the mast head the top of the Andes  
above the clouds back the City of Lima  
Lat 12.28 S Long 79.11 W



# Port of Callao.

Monday May 5<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds steering towards Callao, mid & latter part light airs, at 7 A.M. the captain went on shore the ship becalmed close in by the land

Tuesday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light airs at 3 P.M. came to anchor in 9 fathoms of water two miles from the town of Callao Lat part the Starboard watch on Liberty, Starboard watch getting off Potatoes & so & so

Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant weather well it may be pleasant there has been no rain here for this last ten years Lat part the Starboard watch on Liberty

Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>

Come Pleasant Starboard watch on Liberty Lat part Some of the liberty men have not made their appearance probably thinking they would get no more liberty for some time took it in to their heads to take a cruise into the country

Friday May 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant liberty Stopped capt on shore and more or less of the ship's company

Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup>

Come the same as yesterday

Sunday May 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins same as 10<sup>th</sup> at 4 P.M. weighed anchor Middle part light wind Lat part much the same once more out of sight of land Lat 12° 15' S

Monday May 12<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering N.W. by W



# Gallapagos Islands

Tuesday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades, course N W by W  
later put same

Wednesday May 14<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 7.54 S.

Thursday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 6.31 S

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Friday May 16

Comes with light trades Ship's course N W by W Middle  
& latter part much the same, at 10.30 A.M. saw  
a large school of sperm whales lowered & got one so End  
Lat 4.21 S

Saturday May 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine wind and pleasant weather at 2 P.M.  
took the whale along side and cut him in Lat part  
fine trades employed in boiling Lat 4.08 S Long 87.03 1/2 W

Sunday May 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather Mid & latter part  
the same finished boiling Steaming N W by W

Monday May 19<sup>th</sup>

Comes & goes the same as yesterday

Tuesday May 20<sup>th</sup>

Comes the same as the 19<sup>th</sup> Mid & latter the  
same Charles Island in sight Lat 1.54 S

Wednesday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fine weather Steaming toward  
the Islands at 5 P.M. saw the ship Phoenix of Nant  
& Mos 40 Bbls of sperm two more sails in sight to lower  
Middle part the same lying with the main-top sail to  
the most latter part went on shore so Ends



# Gallapagos. Islands.

Thursday May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Came with fine weather ship lying off an  
on, at dark the boats came on board loaded with  
hogs pumpkins & Spargars spoke the ship George  
Howland of B 36 was out via Bk Spencil Middle  
later part fresh breeze —

Friday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fine trades Middle part gained with the  
George Howland, ship courses wfor Abimael, later part  
fine weather two boats ashore after turpin, ship lying  
off & on two other sails in sight

Saturday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as above the captain & second mate  
on shore with their boats & crews, Middle part the  
boats have not come of, later part the captain  
came on board after getting lost in the bushes and  
sleeping in the boat all night. the turpin were so large  
that it was impossible to get them to the boats alive, so was

Sunday May 25

Begins the same as above, at 4 Pm the boats came  
on board, the ship in company with the Georg Howland  
Mid & later part pleasant

Monday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades ship's course S W  
Middle & later part much the same steering  
S W by W

Tuesday May 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above ship's course S W by W  
ends the same

Wednesday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same as above



# Cruising On The

Thursday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1845

Came with fine trade winds course W by S at dark took in sail & buffed by the wind. Middle & Latter part strong trades veered ship to the N N E Sat 6.01 S

Friday May 30<sup>th</sup>

Came and goes the same as above steering different courses Sat. 4.45 S

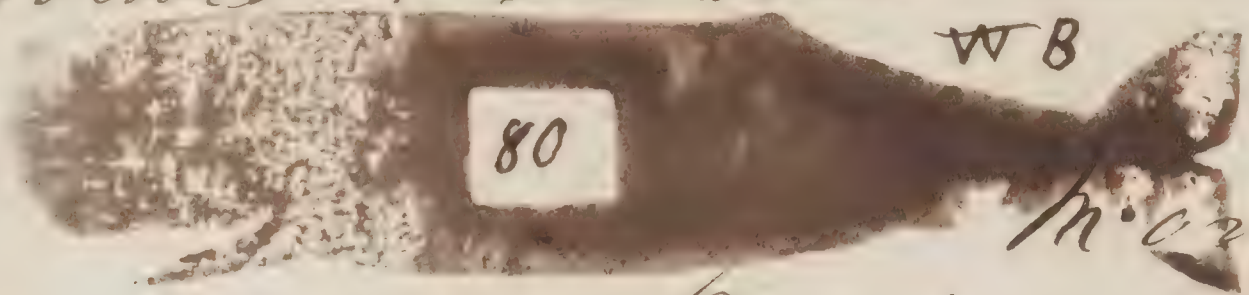
Saturday May 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light trades steering by the wind on the larboard tack in hopes to see some fish of some kind soon. Middle part at 2 P M veered ship to the East. at 10 a m spoke the George Howland & Co. Ends



Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light wind ship heading S W saw a sail off the lee beam Middle part light wind Latter part at 9 Saw a shoal of whales lowered all four boats and gave chase at 11 a m the worst boat struck and got stove the starboard boat took his line and it parted the bow boat soon struck him again and saved him the larboard & bow boats went on after the whales (so Ends)



Monday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins pleasant two boats still in chains at 2 P M the larboard boat struck at 4 got them both along side Middle part took in sail and by by the whales at daylight ran cut them in and made sail

Tuesday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

Came with light trades ship under easy sail at 2 P M saw a large whale lowered and the worst boat struck at 4 took him along side. Middle part employed in sailing, at daylight commenced cutting Latter part strong trades employed in cutting & backing



## On Shore Ground

Wednesday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

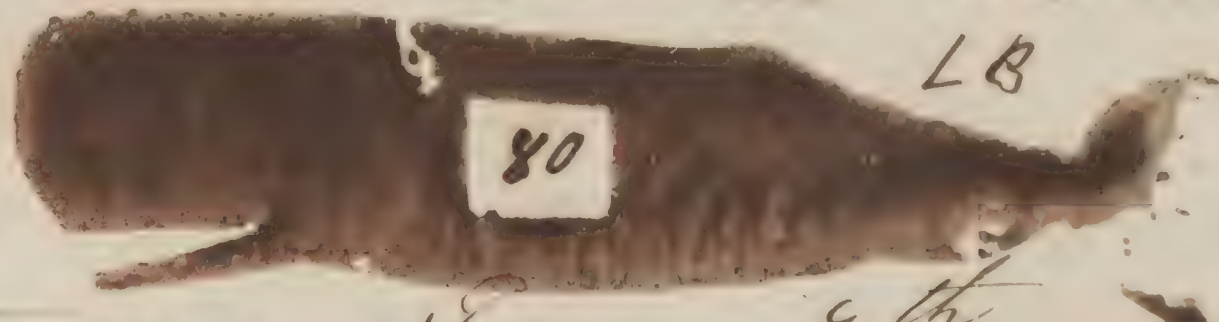
Begins as yesterday ended spoke the Sarah of  
of G. St 14 mas 500 Bbls Middle & Latter part employed  
in boiling

Thursday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong trades ship heading to the South  
one sail in sight employed in boiling cutting junk  
breaking out cask & 20 to oil oil oil Sat 6<sup>th</sup> 29 S Long  
104<sup>th</sup> 29 W

Friday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades employed in boiling  
Ship heading N.E. at 5 P.M. finished boiling. Set the  
main-sail & let the reef out of the top-sails Middle part  
specially. at day-light saw a large whale got Breakfast  
so we could go at him with a will. Lowered the boats  
and soon had him dead

Saturday June 7<sup>th</sup>

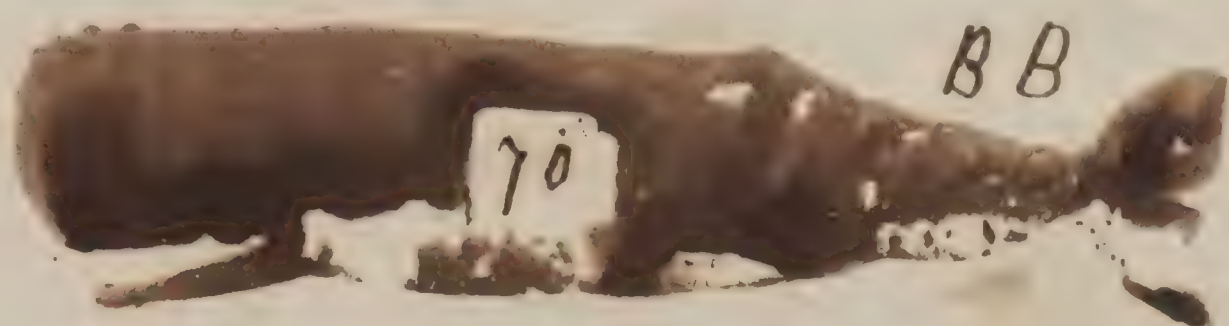
Comes with fine weather employed in cutting in  
our fish at dark hove up cutting for the night Middle  
part same as above latter part finished cutting and  
made sail saw whales lowered two boats but could not strike

Sunday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh trades at 5 P.M. lowered for whales  
and came on board without success Middle & latter part  
employed in boiling

Monday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with pleasant weather. at 4 P.M. saw whale  
to the leeward lowered the boats and got one at 7 P.M.  
took him to the ship middle part employed in boiling  
Latter part employed in cutting & boiling Breaking out  
cask a good looking ship with 300 Bbls on deck never mind  
but rub your eyes. and stand it as well as you can  
saw whales but did not lower catch them next time





# Cruising On The

Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with strong trades employed in cutting rice  
part done latter part finished cutting so ends

Wednesday June 11<sup>th</sup>

Comes the same as the 10<sup>th</sup> all hands well greased  
employed in boiling, middle & latter part strong wind  
at 12 m finished boiling so ends this city day

Thursday June 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins & ends with strong winds & clear sky  
employed in getting ready to stow down the oil

Friday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same as yesterday all  
hands employed in stowing down oil four men sick  
Lat 3.46 S Long 105.00 W

Saturday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind & squalls of rain ship  
under easy sail heading N E by the wind middle &  
latter much the same employed in stowing down Lat 3.22 S  
Long 105.06 W

Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>

Comes with light air ship under easy sail heading  
to the N E employed as above mentioned latter part made  
sail steering N E

Monday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins, Ends & Employ as above mentioned

Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note employed in stowing down oil  
Lat 2.29 S Long 103.36 W

Wednesday June 18

Begins with pleasant weather employed in stowing  
down empty cask Brack. &c. at 6 finished middle  
& latter part employed in washing ship



# Off Shore Ground

Thursday June 19<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with pleasant weather steering E & E with all sail set Middle part light winds, latter part cleared ship to the S Lat 2<sup>h</sup> 30' S Long 102<sup>h</sup> 36' W

Friday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with pleasant weather steering to the South Lat 4<sup>h</sup> 33' S

Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong trades ship heading S at sunset furled the light sails Middle part strong wind latter part saw sperm Whales on our weather made a number of tack and got the boat ready to tow  
So Ends



June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with the song started by your boats, at 1 P.M. the mate struck and the whale capsized the boat (quicker than you could think) no one hurt except the whale the 4<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> mate took the whale & killed him and the 3<sup>rd</sup> mate picked up the mate and boats crew who were floundering about like so many Porpoises at 4<sup>h</sup> 30 P.M. took the whale along side the ship Middle & latter part strong wind at 5 A.M. called all hands & commenced cutting at meridian finished cutting So Ends

Sunday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with strong wind employed in boiling ends the same ship heading S W

Tuesday June 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind employed in boiling ship heading to the S E at 4 finished boiling Middle & latter part it blows almost a gale from the S E Lat 6<sup>h</sup> 42' S Long 103<sup>h</sup> 36' W



## Cruising on the

Wednesday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins ~~to~~ ends with strong trades ship heading NE by E Lat 6° 26' Long 113° 26'

Thursday June 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades ship under double reefed top-sails. Middle & Lat part the same Lat 5° 51' S

Friday June 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins as the 26<sup>th</sup> Steering to the NE, Employed in coopersing oil. At 5 PM spoke the ship Wm. West of Fairhaven. 32 tons out with 2300 Bbl sperm oil on board. they have seen whales five days in succession and got one.

Saturday June 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trade winds steering to the S one sail in sight. Employed in stowing down oil Middle & Lat part strong winds So Ends

Sunday June 29<sup>th</sup>

Comes as above steering NE by E fore part furled the fore-top-sail Lat part strong gales No No

Monday June 30<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note

Tuesday July 1<sup>st</sup>

Nothing worthy of note. Steering to the NE Lat 6° 13' S

Long

Wednesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with moderate wind. a Sail in sight to the Leeward at sundown. took in sail Middle part much the same. at 9 AM saw whales off the Le bow, going to the windward. at 11 AM they went down and we saw no more of them. made several tacks in hopes of seeing them again but without success Lat 5° 29' S



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Off Shore Ground

Thursday July 3<sup>d</sup> 1846

Came with light winds, at 8 P.M. saw whales  
a point on the weather bow. Lost sight of them, at dark  
took in sail in hopes of seeing them on the morrow. Middle  
part squally. Latter part light wind at 11 A.M. saw a ship  
on the weather bow whaling Sat 5.35 P

Friday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Began with light wind ship heading S by the  
wind. Saw whales going to the windward, at 3 took  
ship to E.N.E. & 4 lowered the boats and pulled to the  
windward at dark came on board without success  
Latter part squally

Saturday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong breeze employed in ship's duty  
at dark took in sail & veered ship to the E.N.E. Middle  
part squally at 10 A.M. saw whales of the sea beam coming  
to the windward at 11 lowered the boats and in about  
30 minutes the Starboard boat got fast so ended this day

SB

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Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup>

Came with fine weather took the whale aboard side  
and commenced cutting at <sup>dark</sup> finished cutting one sail  
off the weather quarter. Middle part light wind. Latter  
part Employed in boiling Sat 5.40 P Long 103.26 N

Monday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Began with light trades steering to the South  
Employed in boiling at 8 P.M. veered ship at 2 A.M.  
veered ship to the S. Latter part fine weather employed  
in boiling & finished

Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Began with light wind at 6 P.M. spoke the  
H.M. Kert, Middle part light wind. veered ship at  
9 & 4 Latter part same so ended this day



## Cruising on the

Wednesday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light trades steering S. at dark veered ship to <sup>the</sup> E & E Middle part light wind Latter part the same at 6 A M veered ship to S

Thursday July 10<sup>th</sup>

First part steering to the E & E Latter part steering S by the wind Lat 5.42 S

Friday July 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind steering S Employed in stowing our last fare between decks Middle part strong wind Latter part light wind steering S Lat 7.04

Saturday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind steering to the N E at dark shortened sail Middle & Latter part strong wind at 7 A M tacked ship

Sunday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins & ends with strong S E trades, Lat 5.35 South

Monday July 14<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 7.00 South

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades employed in repairing the main-top sail at dark veered ship to the N E Middle part strong wind & bad weather. Latter part fine weather course N by N

Wednesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

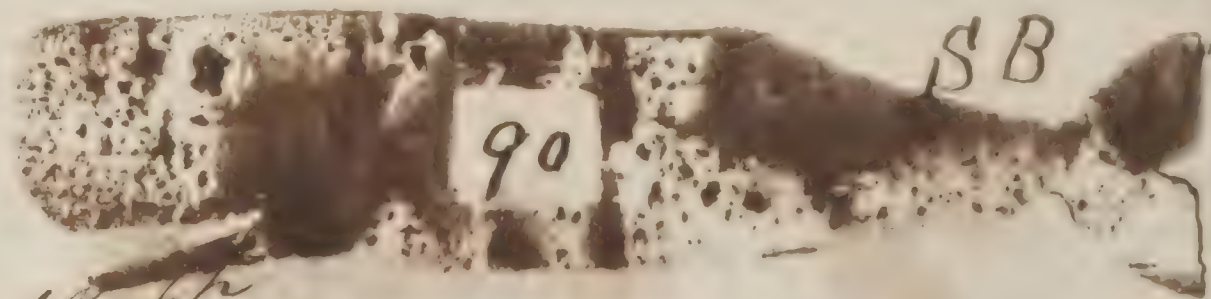
Begins with light trades course as above, the carpenter fitting the 5<sup>th</sup> boat on the starboard bow Middle & Latter part fine weather at 10 A M saw a beach a long ways off kept off for it. at meridian still running for the beach. Lat 5.25 South



# Off Shore Ground

Thursday, July 17<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light wind still running for the  
Break, at 1 P.M. saw whales signaled the boats  
at 2 the Starboard boat struck and the boat was  
capsized in so doing the wrist boat took the line  
and with assistance of the other boats got him clear  
& along side of the ship at 5 P.M. took in sail &  
by the whale. at daylight called all hands & commen-  
ced cutting at 12 M finished



Friday, July 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades heading to the S employed  
in boiling. Middle & Latter part fine weather employ-  
ed as above Lat 4. 58 S

Saturday, July 19<sup>th</sup>

First part employed in boiling. Middle part  
the same Latter part finished boiling Lat 4. 58 S

Sunday, July 20<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather Steaming  
to the S. Lat 6. 20 South

Monday, July 21<sup>st</sup>

First part Steaming to the S. E. Middle &  
Latter part Steaming to the N E by the wind Lat 5. 56 S.

Tuesday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part Steaming to the N E Latter part  
Steaming South.

Wednesday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with strong wind Steaming to the South  
Middle part the same Lat part at 6 A.M. wore  
Ship to the N E

Thursday, July 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind ship heading to the N E Middle & latter  
part strong wind Steaming Lat 9 A.M. saw a shoal of whales. tackled  
several times in hopes of weathering them but it was no go at 12  
they were out of sight Lat 5. 39 S



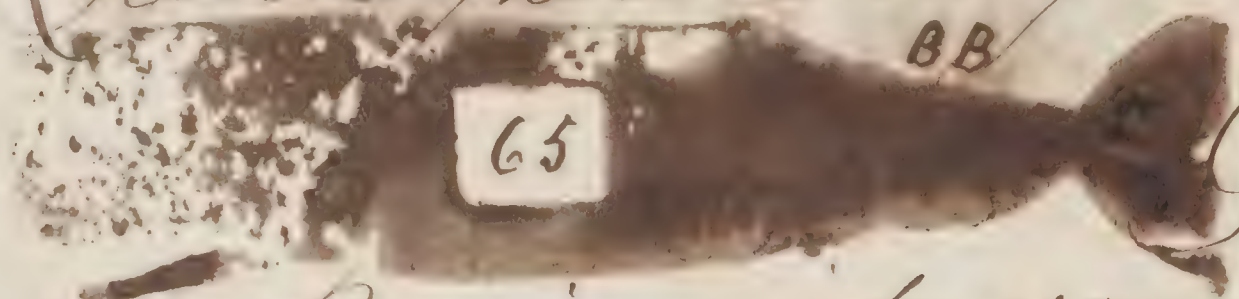
# Cruising on the

## Friday July 25<sup>th</sup> 1845

Came in with strong wind Steaming NE Middle part  
Squally weather Latter part light wind Steaming to  
the South Lat 5.32 South

## Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind Steaming I employed in  
stowing our last oil between decks Middle part light air  
Latter part strong wind (V) (V) Lat 6.16 South



## Sunday July 27<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong wind & squalls of rain all hands  
employed in scrubbing ship, Steaming to the NE by the  
wind. Middle part the same as above at daylight saw  
Sperm whales going to the leeward lowered the boats in  
chase at 10 the bow boat struck at 11 took him along  
side, the waist & Starboard boats in chase of the whales  
to the leeward

## Monday July 28<sup>th</sup>

Commences with squally weather all four Boats in  
chase off to the leeward at dark returned to the  
Ship took in sail made all snug for the night  
at 6 A.M. called all hands & commenced cutting in  
at 10 A.M. finished ship heading to the South

## Tuesday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1845

Commences with moderate breezes and frequent  
squalls of rain at 4 P.M. got the Case overboard  
& commenced boiling at 5 P.M. made 8 Latter part  
fresh breezes ship heading to the Southward under  
easy sail by the wind Thus Ends Lat 5.27 South

## Wednesday July 30<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours as above nothing worthy of remark  
finished boiling the Whale made 65 bls  
Thus Ends...



Off Shore Ground

Thursday July 31<sup>st</sup> 1845

Begin's with strong winds steering South Middle  
& latter part the same \$5.00 bounty for a large whale  
Lat 6.40 S

Friday August 1<sup>st</sup>

Same as above steering to the N E  
Lat 5.43 S

Saturday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

Comes with strong winds & squalls, rain  
steering to the N E employed in repairing  
the fore-sail. Middle & latter part light wind  
at 8 A M saw whales lowered 2 boats & got fast  
to 2 whales the starboard boats whale took his line  
& went off spouting blood so ends the waist boat stile  
WB

Sunday August 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begin's with strong trades the ship carrying a press  
of sail trying git to a lone whale but did succeed, at  
P M took the above mentioned whale to the ship.  
at dark took in sail & lashed down for the  
night latter part at m finished cutting Lat 4.53

Monday August 4<sup>th</sup>

Begin's as yesterday steering to the N E employed  
in boiling. Mid & latter part strong trades at 9 A M  
spoke the ship Omega of Nantucket 9 mod 200 Tons  
Lat 5.16 S \*

Tuesday August 5<sup>th</sup>

Begin's with moderate trades steering to the South  
Middle & latter part the same so at 11 A M finished  
boiling Lat 5.52 S

Wednesday August 6<sup>th</sup>

Begin's with fine weather steering to the N E mid  
part set sea watches. Lat part strong steering N E  
Lat 4.32 South Long 104.35 West



## CRUISING ON THE

Thursday August 7<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with a strong breeze Steering N E Middle  
& Latter part strong wind employed in repairing  
the Windlass Lat 3.53 S

Friday August 8<sup>th</sup>

First part light winds & Steering N E Mid  
& Latter part the same employed in Stowing down  
oil

Saturday August 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins & Ends & Employed as the 8<sup>th</sup>  
Steering South

Sunday August 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather employed in Stowing down  
oil Middle & Latter part the same employed in Repairing  
this day Holy Lat 6.25 S Long 103.44 West

Monday August 11<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong trades Steering N E Middle  
part the same Latter part Steering South. Lat

Tuesday August 12<sup>th</sup>

Comes with pleasant weather & Co & Co employed in  
Stowing down oil Latter part almost a gale veered  
to the South

Wednesday August 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales Steering to the N E  
employed as above Middle & Latter part strong gales  
Lat 5.39 S Long 102.55 West

Thursday August 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins & Ends as above employed in repairing  
the fore-top-sail Lat 5.12 South

Friday August 15<sup>th</sup>

First part Steering South Middle & Latter  
part Steering N E Lat 6.19 South



# Off Shore Ground

Saturday August 16<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with fine weather ship under easy sail heading South Employed at ship's duty Latter part wore ship Ends ship heading N<sup>o</sup> E

Lat 5° 52' Long 102° 45'

Sunday Aug 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather ship steering N by W at dark luffed by the wind heading N<sup>o</sup> E Latter part as above thus Ends

Lat

Long

Monday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine wind + pleasant weather Middle & latter part the same steering S by W Lat 6° 26' S

Tuesday August 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds. Ends with light winds

Wednesday August 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with pleasant weather steering to the N<sup>o</sup> E Middle & latter part strong wind & employed in repairing the main-top-gallant-sail Lat 4° 55' S Long 103° 21' W

Thursday Aug 21<sup>st</sup>

Came & goes with light wind Employed in ship's duty

Friday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering South Lat 5° 40'

Saturday Aug 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fine weather Middle & latter part much the same veered ship to the N<sup>o</sup> E.

Sunday Aug 24<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 5° 05' S

Monday Aug 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 6° 34' S



## Off Shore Ground

Tuesday Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1845

First and Middle part light wind & pleasant  
at 6 P.M. tacked ship to the N.E. at daylight made  
sail employed in breaking out water Lat 6.01 S

Wednesday Aug 27<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as 26 Steaming N.E. Lat 4.58

Thursday Aug 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with pleasant trades, at dark took in  
the light sails & veered ship to the South  
Latter part pleasant Lat 5. 42 South

Friday Aug 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins ship heading S. Middle & Latter part  
Steaming to the N.E. employed in repairing the flying  
jib

Saturday Aug 30<sup>th</sup>

Came with light trades Steaming to the N.E.  
Middle part the same, at 6 A.M. saw a large sperm  
whale, at 7.30 Lowered the boats, at 8.30 took him  
along side the ship, at 12 M commenced cutting

LB

Sunday Aug 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light trades employed in cutting  
at dark finished all but the case Middle &  
latter part light winds employed in bailing  
case cutting up junk &c &c

Monday Aug Sept 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light trades employed in  
soiling clearing up decks &c. Middle &  
Latter part fresh trades at 4 P.M. veered  
ship to the South at 11 A.M. saw whales  
off the lee bow at 12 the whales off the lee beam

SB

LB



# Towards Gallapagos.

Tuesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Begins with strong trades at 2 PM lowered the boats at 3 the Starboard boat struck at 4 the larboard boat struck at dark had them both tied up by the tail. Middle part employed in boiling at daylight commenced cutting

Wednesday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup>

Came with fine weather at dark finished cutting Middle part employed in boiling clearing up decks & Latter part the same

Thursday Sept 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins & Ends pleasant employed in boiling Lat 6.37 S

Friday Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades Steering to the N.E. Employed in boiling scrubbing decks cooping oil & Co. H. at 9 PM finished boiling Latter part strong trades Lat 6.13 S

Saturday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades Ends the same employed in various jobs of ship's duty Lat 4.48 S

Sunday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades Steering N.E. by E Middle & Latter part the same course N.E. Lat 3.23 S

Monday Sept 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind ship with all sail set Steaming in shore Middle & Latter part the same employed in cooping oil Lat 2.01 Long 100.16 W

Tuesday Sept 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins & Ends as above mentioned Lat 0.14 Long Lat 1.13 S



## Off Gallapagos

Wednesday Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1845

Came with light wind heading N E  
employed in stowing down oil Middle & Latter  
part light winds & C & C. Lat 0° 40' South

Thursday Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

Came as above. Steering N E at sunset finished  
stowing down oil Middle & Latter part light  
winds heading to the E N E employed in washing  
ship

Friday Sept 12<sup>th</sup>

Came & goes pleasant employed in scrubbing  
ship breaking out streaks & C & C

Saturday Sept 13<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note (steering towards port)  
Lat 0° 28' North

Sunday Sept 14<sup>th</sup>

Came pleasant steering E by N Lat 0° 23' N  
Long 92° 11' West

Monday Sept 15<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong wind steering E under a  
heavy press of sail. Made at 5 saw the Island  
of Enarbro one of the Gallapagos Islands at 9 A.M.  
Saw a sail to the windward steering directly towards  
us. employed in setting up cask for water

Tuesday Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

Came with light winds & calm at 10 P.M. spoke  
the ship Rye of New Bedford capt Pies 10 months out  
with 300<sup>BL</sup> sperm oil. Middle part light winds. Latter  
part much the same at 9 A.M. saw the Island  
of Abington ahead



# Towards Paita

Wednesday Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1845

Comes with light trades ship heading E the land bearing ESE 50 miles dist. ends employed in setting up Shooks

Thursday Sept 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above mentioned steering E by S at 7 PM spoke the Barque Daymon cap Potter of New Port 34 tons 700 bbls sperm oil. Ends with light wind to the

Friday Sept 19<sup>th</sup>

Steering towards Port Lat 1° 44' North

Saturday Sept 20<sup>th</sup>

the same as the 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 14' North Long 83° 33' West

Sunday Sept 21<sup>st</sup>

the same as the 20<sup>th</sup>

Monday Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with light winds steering SE by E at 7 PM saw the Island of de la Plata middle part standing off & on heading SE by E on one tack N by S on the other latter part light wind ship with all sail set in hope to get into Port soon

Tuesday Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins as above ship heading in towards the land saw several sails, at dark tacked ship steering off shore. Ends pleasant

Wednesday Sept 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades heading S dead man Island bearing E by S dist 30 miles. Middle & latter part beating to the windward saw several sails steering down the coast Lat 3° 31' South



# Port of Paia

1844

Thursday Sept. the 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds, Ship heading S.E. at 7  
S.M. tacked off shore, employed Painting  
Mid. strong winds & heavy weather. Lat part moderate  
Ship heading W. so ends this 24 hours Lat 428 S.

Friday Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind heading E.S.E. Middle  
part strong gales steering N.S.W. at 10 P.M. tacked ship  
to the E by S. at 2 P.M. tacked ship to the N.S.W.  
Latter part made several tacks Party to the windward

Saturday Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales at 4.30 P.M. came  
to anchor in 5 fathom of water in the Harbour of  
Paia there is lying here the Abigail of Redj  
22<sup>nd</sup> mo 900 Spm oil. Latter Port light trades the  
starboard watch ashore on liberty

Sunday Sept. 28<sup>th</sup>

First Port the starboard watch on liberty  
latter part the starboard watch on liberty  
employed in painting ship

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday  
and Friday watch & watch on liberty

Saturday Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades employed in getting off  
recruits at 4 P.M. the ship Abigail Sailer arrived  
Monday last ship Gen Scot capt Daggett of NB  
25<sup>th</sup> mo 1550 Bb Spm oil

Sunday Oct. 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds at 4 P.M. weighed  
anchor & stood out to sea mid part strong wind  
standing off shore at daylight kept off before the  
wind



# Thames Roads.

Monday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds steering N E at 5 P M  
Spoke the ship Almyra of Edgartown 21 tons  
1150 Bbls sperm oil. Middle part light winds & thick  
weather. Latter part light wind & clear came N by N

Tuesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong trades at 4 P M came to  
anchor in Borneo Roads there is 3 whale ships  
lying here. the Wm Wirt, George Porter, Briton &  
the Equator all in quest of recruits. at daylight  
called all hands & their boats pulled up the River  
after water. at 10 A M the captain of the port  
gave us a very decided invitation to have  
the port in less than 24 hours

Wednesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades at 5 P M the boats  
came on board having filled the cask but  
could not get them off on account of the ebb tide  
Mid part light air. Latter part employed in getting  
off the water

Thursday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades at 2 P M got the ship  
under weigh under command of Mr Coon. Capt  
Gray & a boats crew stopped on shore to make  
arrangements for the ships recruits. Middle part  
light wind at 1 veered ship. Latter part all hands  
employed in stowing down water in the after hold

Friday Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above mentioned employed in  
stowing down at dark finished & veered ship  
at 1 A M veered ship. Latter part running  
down the coast



# At anchor in Tumbes.

Saturday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds employed in stowing down cask, at dark brought the Ship by the wind Middle & Latter part light trades

Sunday Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above course E N E at 5 P M spoke the George Porter. & Bombes to the leeward about 12 miles dist. luffed to on the larboard tack steering N by E. Middle part strong winds, Latter part at 12 came to anchor for the second time in Bombes Roads

Monday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>

Came with fine weather the boats went ashore with a raft of cask & came on board with a load of Potatoes

Tuesday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and Ends fine weather all hands employed in getting off water and Potatoes

Wednesday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

Employed as above mentioned

Friday & Thursday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>

Employed in getting Water Potatoes Pumpkins Water-mellons, Oranges &c &c

Saturday  
Sunday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 18

Begins with light trades & pleasant weather we have now on board 200 Bbls of Sweet potatoes 500 Bbls of water &c &c, at 3 P M weighed anchor & stood out to sea Middle part standing on opposite tacks, Latter part stood in at 10 the captain went on shore after two desert So Ends with the good ship again lying a back

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# Towards Gallapagos.

Sunday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds & pleasant at 4 P.M. the captain came on board without success. Mid part light air steering ESE

Monday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind & pleasant weather steering ESE. Middle part the same. Latter part light wind. at daylight tacked ship heading off shore. being within three leagues of the land.

Tuesday Oct 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins by lowering the boats for humpbacks the second mate got fast slightly the harpoon did not hold on long before it came out & we saw no more of Mr humpback. Mid & Latter part light wind. at 9 A.M. the captain went on shore at Bombay. at meridian came on board with one of our deserters

Wednesday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part strong wind steering N.W. with all sail set at 4 P.M. lost sight of the land middle & Latter part strong wind steering N.W. Lat 2° 11' S

Thursday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins & ends with strong wind steering to the westward Lat 2° 08' S Long 84° 28' W

Friday Oct 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong winds steering West ends the same Lat 2° 13' S

Saturday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes & goes with light wind & pleasant weather



## At anchor in

### Sunday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins by lowering for a large whale chased him until sunset without getting up with him. at dark came on board without our fish Heads Island in sight to the leeward Middle & Latter part light airs

### Monday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds, at 2 P.M. took a tramp on Hoods Island, at 7 P.M. came on board with 11 small Burpin Middle & Latter part light airs

### Tuesday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind at 3 P.M. spoke the Barque Franklin of Warren Barton Master 25 Mo 800 Bbls Mid part light wind & so Lat part the same Charles Island in sight Lat. 1. 28 S

### Wednesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup>

First part light wind standing off shore at sunset took in the light sails. Middle & Latter part nothing worthy of note

### Thursday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>

First part spoke the George Porter of N.B. 25 Mo 1150 Bbls sperm oil likewise the Bark Franklin. Middle & Latter part pleasant

### Friday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins steering for Hoods Island, at 7 P.M. came to anchor in 18 fathoms of water furled the sails and set the watches. Latter part all hands on shore after turpin (hurrah for a run)



# Hood's Island.

Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

Begins with pleasant weather all hands employed in backing turpin over the mountains and stones the distance we have to back them is about three miles at night we came on board the ship with 25 turpin. 5 men lost their way & were obliged to take the softest stone they could find to lay upon the inhabitants of this Island being very un hospitable middle part squally at daylight went on shore to take another tramp over the stones for amusement and get a few more of the shelled tribe.

Sunday November 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins as yesterday ended at dark came on board with 20 turpin mostly of a good size weighing from 50 to 100 lb. middle part all hands asleep at 4 PM got breakfast & went on shore to try our luck again.

Monday November 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins as above at dark got on board with 29 turpin making in all 85. middle part all hands to sleep at 6 PM took our anchor and stood out to sea to the Eastward

Tuesday November 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds & pleasant weather heading to the SE at 2 PM tacked ship to the SW middle & later part light wind

Wednesday November 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades at 1 PM saw whales going quick to the windward. lowered for them but could not get fast. middle part at 1 PM tacked ship to the E. later part saw whales two boats got fast one the Orion came out the other ran the boat out of sight to the windward and were obliged to cut the line. hard hail hard hail



# Gallapagos.

Thursday November 6<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds at dark the boat came on board from the windward. Middle & Latter part light wind & thick weather & Ends

Friday November 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds ship heading W Middle & Latter part the ship close in by the land. Lat. 53 N

Saturday November 8

Begins with light trades. Middle & Latter part pleasant spoke the ship <sup>13<sup>th</sup></sup> Albion of Bedford Barnard Master 23 mo 900 sperm oil

Sunday November 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air & clear weather at 4 P.M. spoke the ship Alfred Tyler of Edgartown 12 mo 50 sperm oil Middle & Latter part pleasant

Monday November 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday ship with all sail out steering towards South Head of Albamar at Middle part lying aback at daylight filled away the main-top-sail and stood in for the land at 12 M the captain second mate and boats crew went on shore on a fishing excursion

Tuesday November 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind ship lying off and on waiting the captain's return. at 7 P.M. the boats came on board with a great quantity of fish and one dozen of hair seal skins. Middle & Latter part rainy Lat. 12 miles South

Wednesday November 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades heading to the S.W. at 6 P.M. commence standing boats crew watches. Middle & Latter part strong trade winds. So Ends Lat. 57 South



# Towards the Off Shore Ground

Thursday November 13<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with light winds from the S S E attended with light showers of rain. Ship with all sail out heading S S W. the watch employed in painting the waist boat repairing the boat sails & so & so Middle & Latter part fine weather at 7 A M took down the main-top-sail to be repaired. Lat 2.13 South

Friday November 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday Steering to the S W Middle part the wind veered to the Eastward. Latter part commenced repairing the main-top-sail at 12 M finished & bent it & so & so  
Lat 3.38 S. Long 97.31 West

Saturday November 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades the watch employed in repairing the Mizzen-top-sail. Middle part light air. Latter part the same employed in wetting hole starting water & so & so  
Lat 5.00 S Long 99.59 W

Sunday November 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday Ship under full sail heading to the S S W. at Sunset took in the light sails. Middle part Strong winds & cloudy. at 7 A M veered ship to the N N W  
Lat 6.44 S Long 103.44 W

Monday November 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light air. Ship's course N N W at sunset luffed by the wind to the E N E. Middle part pleasant at 6 A M veered ship to the S W. Lat 5.14 South

Tuesday November 18<sup>th</sup>

Comes pleasant Ship's course S W at dark took in the light sails Middle part pleasant. at 6 A M made sail & veered ship to the N W watch employed in repairing the main-sail



# Cruising on the

Wednesday November 19<sup>th</sup>. 1845

Begins with light S E trades steering N W. at 4 P M saw a ship off the Starboard bow steering to the S W at sunset shortened sail heading S W. at 2 P M overtook ship to the N E. Latter part two sails in sight Lat 5.37 South

Thursday November 20<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with light winds & cloudy at 2 P M spoke the Henry of Nantasket Capt. Brown 15 1/2 mos 700 Bbls. also the ship Sarah Francis of Bari Haven Capt. Gardner 23 1/2 mos 700 Bbls. Middle & Latter part pleasant

Friday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light wind & cloudy steering South two ships in sight to the leeward. at 5 P M spoke the Sarah Francis Mid & Lat ship heading to the Westward Lat 6.24 S Long 103.44 W

Saturday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins as above. Middle & Latter part light wind employed in wetting the hold & starting fresh water & S. & S.

Sunday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Comes and goes pleasant steering to the N E one sail in sight Lat 5.14 S Long 103.25 W

Monday November 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind & clear weather steering South. at 4 P M tacked to the East. at dark took in sail saw a ship off the weather bow Middle part pleasant. at 6 P M made sail & tacked to the South. at 8 exchanged signals with the Sarah Francis. Lat 5.34 South

Tuesday November 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday steering South at 1 P M saw the ship Alfred Cyler of Edgartown. Middle & Latter part light sees two sails in sight Lat 5.22 S Long 102.29 1/2 West



# Off Shore Ground

Wednesday November 26<sup>th</sup> 1845

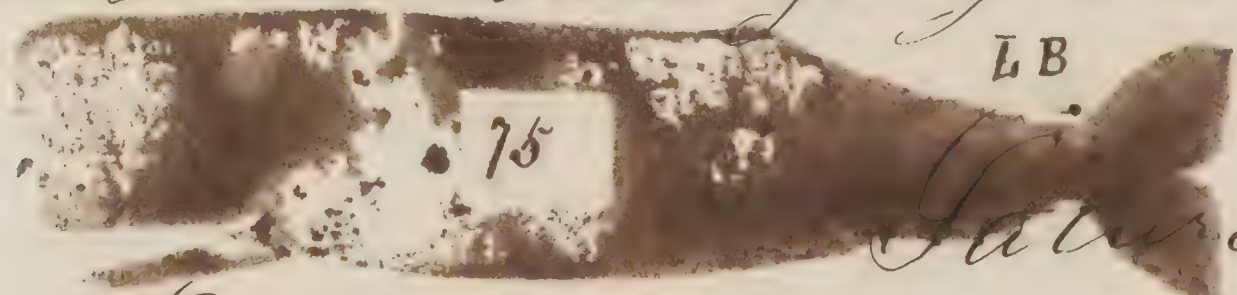
Begins with light trades Ship heading N E two sails in sight at dark took in the light sails. Middle part pleasant. Latter part the same tacked ship to the South one sail in sight

Thursday November 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades at 6 spoke the ship N W. part of Fair. Hovan cap more 37 mos 2700 bbls sperm oil Middle & Latter part pleasant one sail in sight Lat 5.08 South

Friday November 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins as the 27<sup>th</sup> steering N E at dark took in the light sails saw the Alfred Cybor to the windward at 2 PM veered ship to the South at 7 PM made sail & kept off S W. at 8.30 saw a lone whale going to the leeward. Lat 5.10 S



Saturday November 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades 4 boats in pursuit of the above mentioned whale, at 1.30 got fast at 2 took him along side and commenced cutting in at dark took in sail & lashed down for the night; one sail to the windward Middle part strong wind Latter part employed in cutting at 12 re finished made sail heading to the South

Sunday November 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins as the 29<sup>th</sup> Ship under double reefed top-sail heading S W. Middle & Latter part employed in boiling Lat 5.28 South

Monday December 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong winds & clear weather heading S W employed in boiling at 2 PM veered ship to the North at 4 PM luffed by the wind to the N E. at daylight finished boiling at 9 veered ship to the S. Lat 5.08 S

Tuesday December 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with strong winds, one sail in sight at dark took in sail. Middle & Latter part pleasant at daylight made sail & veered ship to the S. Lat 5.39 South



# Cruising on the Line. &c.

Wednesday December 3<sup>rd</sup> 1843

Begins with light wind & clear sky heading to the S  
Saw two sail standing to the Eastward, at dark took in the  
light. Sails & vessel ship to the N E Middle & Latter part  
pleasant so Ends Lat 5.15 South

Thursday December 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins as the 3<sup>rd</sup> ship under three top-sails & courses  
heading N E the watch employed in cooping oil at dark double  
reefed the top-sails Middle & Latter part fresh trades all  
employed in stowing down oil in the main hold Lat 4.11 S

Friday December 5<sup>th</sup>

All hands employed in stowing down oil Lat  
3.16 South

Saturday December 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades employed in stowing down oil  
at 4 P.M. finished and washed off the decks. Middle & Latter  
part the wind very light ships course N N E the watch  
employed in wetting & starting water &c &c Lat 1.41 S Long 99.39

Sunday December 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades & clear weather ship with  
all sail set steering to the N N E at dark took in sail  
Middle & Latter part the same Lat 00.27 S Long 98.40 W

Monday December 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant, ends the same steering to the N E  
Lat 00.06 North

Tuesday December 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering to the S W. at  
Sun set took in the light sails Middle & Latter part  
light airs Lat 00.45 South

Wednesday December 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday steering to the S S W. Saw finbacks  
porpoises &c &c. Middle part moderate, Latter part strong  
wind Lat 2.06 S Long 102.26 West



# Off Shore Ground.

Thursday December 11<sup>th</sup>, 1845

Begins with strong trades. Steering to the S W. Middle & Latter strong wind steering to the S S W Lat 3.37 Long 102.30

Friday December 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as yesterday. Middle & Latter part pleasant. Saw two ships standing to the north exchanged signals with one it proved to be the *M. M. M.* Lat 5.08 South

Saturday December 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday at 5 P.M. spoke the Barque Equator of New Bedford. Capt. Matthews of 26 tons 900 Bbls. Middle part pleasant Latter part the same employed in wetting shole Lat 3.24 S

Sunday December 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh trades heading to the N E one sail in sight at 8 P.M. spoke the ship President of New Bedford 36 tons 3600 Bbls with 1000 Bbls sperm oil. Lat part pleasant Lat 4.34 South

Monday December 15<sup>th</sup>

First part steering to the S E Middle & Latter part steering to the N E Lat 5.12 S Long 104.30 W

Tuesday December 16<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 5.26 South

Wednesday December 17<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 4.28 S Long 103.21 W

Thursday December 18<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note looking for whales Lat 5.12 South

Friday December 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades at 2 P.M. spoke the ship Abigail of NB 25 tons 1000 Bbls. also the ship Lafayette capt. Smith 15 tons 450 Sperm oil. Middle part pleasant passed ship to the South. Lat part strong wind. Lat 5.26 S



## Cruising on the

Saturday December 20<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins ad with strong trades ship heading to the South at dark shortened sail & veered ship to the N E. Middle & Latter part strong trades Lat 5<sup>h</sup> 22 South

Sunday December 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light air & pleasant weather. Ends the same. in hopes to see some whales soon Lat 4<sup>h</sup> 19 South

Monday December 22<sup>nd</sup>

First part steering to the N E. Middle & Latter part steering S S W three sails in sight. Lat 5<sup>h</sup> 24 South

Tuesday December 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light trades heading S at 2 P M spoke the Abigail of N B also the ship New Bedford of N B capt Swain 14 Nov 1845 200 Bbls sperm 200 Bbls whale. Middle & Latter part calm Lat 4<sup>h</sup> 29 South

Wednesday December 24<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note Lat 5<sup>h</sup> 31 S Long 104<sup>h</sup> 06 W

Thursday December 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades at dark veered ship to the N E. Middle & Latter part pleasant employed in breaking out bread Lat 5<sup>h</sup> 26 South

Friday December 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering to the N E. three sails in sight Latter part at 8 P M tacked ship to the South.

Saturday December 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades ship under a press of sail heading to the South at dark shortened sail and veered ship to the N E. Middle & Latter part pleasant employed in wetting the deck starting water &c. &c. Lat 4<sup>h</sup> 25 South Long 102<sup>h</sup> 31 West



# Off Shore Ground

Sunday December 28<sup>th</sup> 1845

Begins with strong trades + cloudy weather steering to the N E. at sunset took in sail + veered ship to the S S W. Middle part clear. Latter part the same. made sail course S W Lat 5.14 S

Monday December 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 28<sup>th</sup> steering to the S W. at 6 P M lowered for Blackfish at dark took in sail steering to the N E. Middle + Latter part squally Lat 4.50 S

Tuesday December 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as the 29<sup>th</sup> steering to the N N E saw a ship steering to the South at dark took in sail + luffed by the wind. at 2 A M veered ship to the South. Latter part strong trades. Lat 4.31 S

Wednesday December 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fresh gales steering S. at 3 A M wore ship to the N E. Ends squally Lat 4.42 S Long 102.11 W

Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Begins with strong wind from the E N E and clear weather + frequent showers of rain ship's course North. Middle + Latter part squally Lat 3.11 South

Friday January 2<sup>nd</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering to the N N E. Lat 1.40 S

Saturday January 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering to the N E Middle + Latter part squally employed in wetting the hold starting water + so Lat 0.18 S

Sunday January 4<sup>th</sup>

First part steering North. Middle + Latter part steering S W. No Cbs



## Cruising on the

Monday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1846

Comes with fine weather ship heading to the S W  
at 4 P M saw a shoal of small whales. lowered  
the boats and chased them until dark. at 7 P M the  
boats came on board shortened sail. at 10 P M kept off  
N W 1/2 W. at 2 P M luffed by the wind. Lat port pleasant  
Lat 159 miles South

Tuesday January 6<sup>th</sup>

First part steering to the South latter part  
steering to the N E Lat 1.15 S Long 101.29 West

Wednesday January 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant weather steering to the N E at 5 P M  
lowered for Blackfish got one. Middle & latter part  
light wind Lat 48 S

Thursday January 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades & cloudy steering N by E. at  
10 P M luffed by the wind. at daylight kept off North  
nothing in sight Lat 52 N

Friday January 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades & cloudy steering to the North  
at sunset luffed by the wind to the S S W. at 6.30  
P M kept off S W by W 1/2 W. Lat 0.07 S Long 105.23 W

Saturday January 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades & cloudy steering to the N S W  
at sunset took in sail. Middle & latter part pleasant  
employed in wetting the hold starting water &c. Lat 0.81 S

Sunday January 11<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering to the N S W. Lat 1.11 S  
Long 109.58 West

Monday January 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind & clear weather steering to  
the S W at dark took in the top-gallant sails & hauled  
up the main-sail. Ends pleasant Lat 2.08 S



# Western Ground

Tuesday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1846

Comes with strong trades and cloudy weather. Steering to the S W. at dark took in sail. Lat port at 6 A M made sail to the S W by S. Lat 3° 38' S Long 103° 30' W

Wednesday January 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above. Ship under three top sails & course heading to the S W by S. at dark shortened sail. at 7 A M Rept off W by S at 8 A M took down the fore top sail to be repaired. at 9 saw whales going to the windward. lowered down two boats & pulled to the windward. the other boats crew on board bending the a new fore-top sail. at 11 A M the foreboard & Bow boat lowered from the ship to be cut

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Thursday January 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades four boats off. after the whale mentioned whales. the bow boat succeeded in getting one took him to the ship and commenced cutting at dark looked down for the night. at daylight commenced cutting at 9 A M finished. Lat 4° 57' S Long 115° 22½ W

Friday January 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above ship under easy sail steering to the N E. all hands employed in cutting junk yolk clearing away the junk & A Middel port moderate at 7 A M veered ship to the S W at 10 A M spoke the ship Pacific of New Bedford capt 4 Mo 1200 Bbs sperm bound to the westward Lat 4° 48' S

Saturday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades employed in boiling at 11 P M finished boiling & veered ship to the N E Lat port light winds. watch employed in wetting hole filling the But & so Lat 4° 38' S

Sunday January 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the N E. at dark took in sail Lat port at 6 A M made sail at 6.30 saw whales on the weather bow going to the windward Lat 3° 42' South



# Cruising on the

Monday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with strong trades, trying to get up with the whales at 2 P M lowered down the boats & struck & killed two at sunset got them to the ship. Shortened sail for the night one sail in sight. at daylight commenced cutting. at 12 M spoke the ship Mechanic of New Port capt Pratt 39 tons 1600 Bbls

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Tuesday January 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind & pleasant weather all hands employed in cutting in bailing cases & so Middle & Latter part employed in bailing Lat 4° 00' S Long 115° 48' W

Wednesday January 21<sup>st</sup>

Comes and goes pleasant employed in bailing steering to the N E Lat 3° 26' S

Thursday January 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins as above steering to the N E at 1 P M let the reef out of the top-sails & veered ship to the S at 9 P M finished bailing Latter part pleasant set the main-sail and main-top-gallant-sail Lat 4° 14' S Long 115° 55' West

Friday January 23<sup>rd</sup>

First part steering to the South Latter part steering to the N E Lat 4° 46' S

Saturday January 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above steering N E employed in repairing our old fore-sail, Lat part raining Lat 4° 11' South

Sunday January 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering to the South, at dark took in sail at daylight made sail and kept off N N W Lat 4° 41' South

Monday January 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins as yesterday ship all set steering N N W at sunset shortened sail and veered ship to the South Middle part pleasant at daylight commenced stowing down oil at 9 P M spoke the ship Hector of New Bedford Capt Hunter 25 tons 1100 Bbls sperm oil

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# Western Gound.

Tuesday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with light wind & clear in company with the Hector. Still employed in stowing down oil. Middle & Latter part pleasant

Wednesday January 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trade. Steering to the N E. all hands employed in stowing down oil. Middle & Latter part pleasant at 12 m finished stowing down Lat 3.15 S

Thursday January 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above all hands employed in washing ship one sail in sight. on the weather bow. Middle & Latter part moderate

Friday January 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with pleasant weather. at dark spoke the ship Hector capt Manton. Middle part all hands gamming as whalers call it. the ship lying with the main-top-sail to the mast. Lat part moderate at 6 AM Rept off N W

Saturday January 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with moderate wind & so Middle part squally. Latter part fine weather ship coars N Lat 3.18 S

Sunday ~~January~~ February 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Begins with light wind steering North. at dark took in the light sails. Middle part ship by the wind heading N E Latter part light wind ship coars N Lat 2.45 S

Monday February 2<sup>nd</sup>

Comes as above ship coars N. Middle part the ship is by the wind. Latter part pleasant coars N by N employed in repairing an old flying jib Lat 1.14 South

Tuesday February 3<sup>rd</sup>

Comes with light wind coars N by W. at dark luffed by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle & Latter part light wind. sent down the main-top-gallant-sail (to be repaired)  
Lat 1.15 S Long 118.12 W



# Cruising on the

Wednesday February 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with light winds steering to the S W. at dark shortened sail. Middle & Latter part light wind steering to the N by W. Lat  $12^{\circ} 8'$  S Long  $118^{\circ} 32' W$

Thursday February 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above steering to the N by W employed in mending sails. at dark shortened steering to the N E Latter part steering to the N by N Lat  $00^{\circ} 18'$  South

Friday February 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the N W by N at 6 PM lowered for Black fish got none. Middle part pleasant. at 12 moved ship to the South Lat part the same

Saturday February 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the South. Middle and Latter part pleasant Lat  $1^{\circ} 02'$  S Long  $120^{\circ} 23' W$

Sunday February 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering South employed in Ship's duty. Middle part pleasant. at 2 PM moved ship to the W E Lat part the same Lat  $4^{\circ} 06'$  S Long  $120^{\circ} 14' W$

Monday February 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light winds & pleasant steering to the N E at 6 lowered for Black fish got none. Middle part light wind at 12 moved ship. Latter part pleasant

Tuesday February 10<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering various courses

Wednesday February 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the S W at dark shortened sail Middle & Latter part pleasant Lat  $5^{\circ} 08'$  South



# Western Ground.

Thursday February 12<sup>th</sup> 1846

Came with strong wind steering South. Middle & Latter part the same Lat 2.22 S

Friday February 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind steering to the South S S E at dark shortened sail Middle & Latter part strong wind at 8 A M kept the ship off N W Lat 3.20 S

Saturday February 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the N W. at dark shortened sail. Middle & Latter part strong trades

Sunday February 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the N W at 3 P M spoke the Ship Peruvian of Nantucket 18 Mo. 700. Sperm. Middle & Latter part light trades steering N W

Monday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades steering to the N W with all sail set at dark buffed by the wind to the N E. Middle & Latter part pleasant. at 7 A M kept off to the N W Lat 00.18 North

Tuesday February 17<sup>th</sup>

Came with light trades and pleasant weather steering to the S W. at sunset took in sail and buffed on the Southern tack Latter part pleasant Lat 10.06 S Long 127.23 W

Wednesday February 18<sup>th</sup>

Came as above steering to the S W. at dark shortened sail Middle and Latter part squally. Lat 01.20 South

Thursday February 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades steering to the North. Middle & Latter part light wind and clear weather Lat 00.08 S

Friday February 20<sup>th</sup>

Came with light air and pleasant weather Middle and Latter part the same Lat 01.20 North



## Cruising on the

Saturday February 21<sup>st</sup> 1846

Begins with fresh trades and clear weather steering to the Northward. At sunset shortened sail, Mid part pleasant at 7 PM veered ship to the South the watch employed in wetting the hold &c &c Lat  $02^{\circ} 05' N$

Sunday February 22<sup>nd</sup>

Comes with strong trades and cloudy. Ship under three top-sails and courses steering to the S. Middle part light wind. at 6 AM made sail. at 12 M veered ship to the N E. Saw Pinback &c Lat  $00^{\circ} 55'$  miles north

Monday February 23<sup>rd</sup>

First part steering to the N E. Middle part steering South. Latter part steering S W Lat  $00^{\circ} 24'$  North

Tuesday February 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong trades steering to the S W. at dusk shortened sail and luffed by the wind. Middle and Latter part squally Lat  $01^{\circ} 14' S$

Wednesday February 25<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong trades steering to the S. at sunset took in the main top gallant sail and hauled up the main sail. Middle part light airs at 6:30 AM made sail and kept the ship off N N W Lat  $02^{\circ} 04' S$  Long  $130^{\circ} 46' W$

Thursday February 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light trades ship's course N N W at 5 PM luffed by the wind. Middle part pleasant. Latter part the same steering to the N E Lat  $01^{\circ} 46' S$  Long  $130^{\circ} 54' W$

Friday February 27<sup>th</sup>

Nothing worthy of note steering to the N E. Lat  $1^{\circ} 44' S$  Long  $130^{\circ} 51' W$

Saturday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with calm. at 4 PM veered ship to the South at midnight veered ship to the N E. at daylight veered ship again to the S. Employed in wetting the hold



# Line.

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Begins with light air & clear weather ship under full sail standing to the South at sunset veered ship to the N E. Middle & Latter part light wind attended with frequent showers of rain Lat  $1^{\circ} 42'$

Monday March 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with light wind & squally at sunset took in the light sails, steering to the eastward. Middle & Latter part the same Lat  $00^{\circ} 54'$  South

Tuesday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light trades, all hands employed in making nicknacks for the girls. Such as surfs & kins work-boxes &c &c Middle & Latter part the same Lat  $00^{\circ} 04'$  North

Wednesday March 4<sup>th</sup>

Comes the same as the 3<sup>rd</sup>

Thursday March 5

Begins with light winds ship heading North Middle part rainy at 9 P.M. veered ship to the S E Latter part light wind & clear weather Lat  $1^{\circ} 28'$

Friday March 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes with light wind & pleasant weather Ends the same.

Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Comes the same as the 6<sup>th</sup>

Sunday March 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins much the same as the 7<sup>th</sup>

Monday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Comes the same as the 8<sup>th</sup>. Lat  $2^{\circ} 24'$



# Towards the Sandwich Islands.

Tuesday March 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with strong wind & squally steering to the N N by N middle & latter part the same. Employed in mending the flying-jib that was blown to pieces in a squall Lat about 13° 20' N.

Wednesday March 25<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind steering to the N N by N middle & latter part the same steering to the N N by W Lat 13° 14' N.

Thursday March 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind steering to the N N by N middle & latter part the same. Employed in mending old sails Lat 14° 45' N.

Friday March 27<sup>th</sup>

First part steering N N by W middle & latter part steering the same ship with all sail set Lat = 15° 54' N Long 147° 45' W.

Saturday March 28<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind steering N N by W middle & latter part the same a sail in sight eastern

Sunday March 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind one sail in sight mid part the same Lat part at 10 P M spoke the Barque Concordia of Sag Harbor 7 months out 60 Bbls of sperm bound to the N N coast

Monday March 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind middle & latter part strong gales & a plenty of rain steering to the N N by N (No sun to be seen)

Tuesday March 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with strong wind ship by the wind, heading to the N N by N middle & latter part light wind steering to the N N by N one sail in sight Lat 16° 46' N Long 152° 23' W



# Port of Lahaina.

Wednesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Begins with light wind steering to the N N<sup>W</sup> by the wind, employed in getting ready for port. Middle part light wind. Latter part strong wind from the N N<sup>W</sup> & a very heavy swell.

Thursday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Came with dead calm employed in washing ships. Middle & Latter part calm.

Friday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light air from the eastward came N N<sup>W</sup>. Middle part light air. came N by E. Latter part much the same Sat 19.52 N

Saturday April 4<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind steering to the N by E employed in getting up & shackling the cables. Middle part light wind. Latter part six sails in sight also Cyhee.

Sunday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind & pleasant weather. Steers various courses, trying to get to the windward as much as possible. the land in sight to the leeward. Middle part much the same. Latter part steering towards the land.

Monday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind steering for the Island of Maui. at 5 Pm spoke the ship Roman of Bedford Capt. Barker 17 m<sup>ts</sup> 1000 whale 300 Sp<sup>rs</sup>. Middle part squally. Latter part at daylight kept off for Island of Maui. at 12 m came to anchor in the port of Lahaina. in 25 fathom of water.

Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Came. Pleasant there is about fifty whale ships staying at anchor here. Middle part fine. Latter part at 7 am hove up our anchor & ran farther up the harbor and anchored in 15 fathom of water. So ends our watch on liberty.



# Port of Lahaina.

Wednesday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1846

Came pleasant air water on liberty the other getting off water &c

Thursday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 8<sup>th</sup> getting off recruits &c &c

Friday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 9<sup>th</sup> one watch on liberty

Saturday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 10<sup>th</sup>

Sunday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 11<sup>th</sup>

Monday April 13<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 12<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 13<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday April 15<sup>th</sup>

Came the same as the 14<sup>th</sup>

Thursday April 16<sup>th</sup>

Began with pleasant weather. Middle part fine at 4 a.m. took our anchor and proceeded to sea all hands employed in stowing the anchor and the bows chain down below &c. at 10 a.m. a very strong breeze took in the light sails & double reefed the top sails steering to the N by N. at 12 m the Island of Mowee bore to the S dist 20 miles



# Towards the N. W. Coast.

Friday April 17<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with strong gales from the Eastward ship under a press of sail steering through passage. at 3 P.M. let one reef out of the fore & main top-sails, & set the main-top-gallant-sail. at 4 P.M. took it in again. at 10 P.M. let another reef in the fore and main top-sails and hauled up the main sail. Latter part strong gales and a bad sea running. Set the main-sail again steering to the Northward one ship in sight to the leeward Lat  $22^{\circ}14'$  North (2)

Saturday April 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong gales from the eastward ship under double reefed top-sails & courses steering towards <sup>the</sup> frozen regions of despair. Lat part much the same Lat  $25^{\circ}06'$  N Long  $157^{\circ}30'$  W

Sunday April 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above at 7 A.M. hauled up the main sail & furled it. Mid & latter part strong wind at 8 A.M. hauled up the spanker. Lat  $27^{\circ}14'$  N Long  $157^{\circ}11'$  West

Monday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind from the eastward steering to the northward. Middle part about the same. Latter part strong wind. Main-top-gallant-sail set Lat  $29^{\circ}16'$  N Long  $158^{\circ}09'15''$  West

Tuesday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins as above. Middle part strong gales double reefed the top-sails. Latter part more moderate. Sent down the main-top-sail and built a new one Lat  $31^{\circ}23'$  N Long

Wednesday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from the Eastward. Ship with main-top-gallant-sail set steering to the Northward. Middle part about the same. Latter part strong wind employed in mending the spanker. Lat at noon  $33^{\circ}30'$  North Long



## Towards the

Thursday April 23<sup>d</sup> 1846

Begins with moderate wind from the Eastward  
 watch employed in various jobs about the ship the  
 carpenter is building a light-house. Middle & Latter  
 part the same. Lat 35° 51' N Long 155° 53'

Friday April 24<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind course N by N Middle & Latter  
 part much the same. Lat 36° 51' N

Saturday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind from the South Course N by N  
 Latter part the same

Sunday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind from the South course N  
 by N. Middle part the wind veered to the N N Steering  
 to the N E by E. Latter part the same we begin to feel the  
 effect of the temperate zone. Lat 38° 24' North

Monday April 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind & buffing & a heavy sea running  
 Middle part about the same Latter part strong  
 wind took in the light sails & double reefed the  
 top-sails. Cloudy

Tuesday April 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a strong gale from the Westward, at  
 4 P.M. ballanced fore-top-sail & furled the  
 Mizzen & Courses, Steering to the N N E. Middle & Latter  
 part the same

Wednesday April 29<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong wind made same sail & c Middle  
 part moderate Latter part the same, a heavy gale  
 from the Southward, Employed in repairing the main-  
 sail. 42° 25' North, not far from the parallel of N Hole







# North West Coast

Monday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

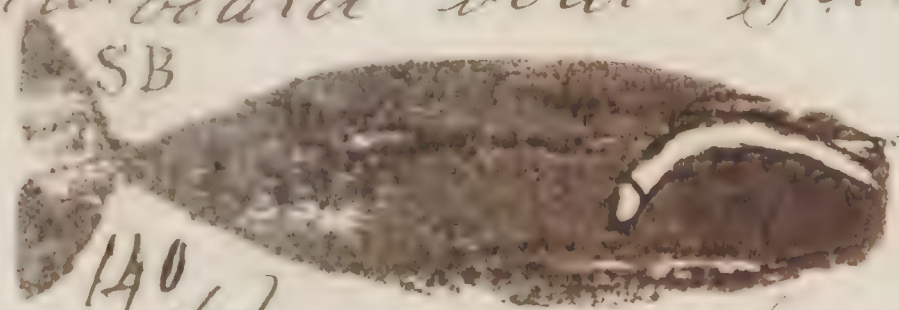
Began with a moderate wind from the westward, at 1 P.M. let the reefed out of the main & fore-top-sails saw fin-back & a great many birds Middle part moderate wind. Lat part the same.

Tuesday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Came with calm. Employed in repairing the mizzen top-sail. at sunset shortened sail & set three watches. Wind & later part light wind from the Eastward. employed in breaking out the fore-peak for shooks &c

Wednesday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Came in with light wind steering to the N N W. at 6 P.M. saw whales brought the ship to the wind to tide to lower the boats Middle part light wind Lat part at 9 A.M. saw whales at 11 lowered the boats at 12 the starboard boat struck, so ended No Obs



Thursday May 7<sup>th</sup>

Began as above mentioned at 3 P.M. took the whale to the ship & commenced cutting at dark took in sail & lashed down for the night. Middle part all hands a sleep except one man to look out for the whale & weather. Lat part finished cutting saw eight whales & fin-back &c

Friday May 8<sup>th</sup>

Began with moderate wind from the W. at 1 P.M. lowered the boats in pursuit of a Right Whale. at 3 came on board without success. At 4 P.M. lowered again without success. Middle part employed in boiling Lat part saw & chased more whales. did not catch them. Lat 53° 15' North. Long 146° 40' West

Saturday May 9<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh gales from the W chased whales again they do not show us sperm whale play. if they did we would have the ship half full before this time. Middle part employed in boiling. Lat part chased whales. one ship in sight to the westward, at 12 m the boats came on board, No Obs



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Sunday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with strong wind, employed in boiling. Right whales & finbacks in sight at dusk finished boiling. Mid part strong wind from the Eastward. Ship with very little sail out heading to the Northward foggy rain, and cold as the L. L. Lat. part the same.

Monday May the 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with strong wind and thick heavy weather. Ship lying to, heading northerly. Mid part about the same Lat part send ship to the Eastward.

Tuesday May 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind and foggy ship lying to, the wind with the fore & mizen-top-sail furled. Mid part about the same Lat part at 5 A.M. veered ship to the N.N.W. East to close. Raised the main-top-sail. So Ends

Wednesday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a heavy gale from the N.N.W. Middle part more moderate. Latter part set the fore & mizen top-sails. Lat  $53^{\circ} 30' N$  Long  $146^{\circ} 59' W$

Thursday May 14<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind. at 1 P.M. lowered the Boat for whales at 5 P.M. the Bow boat struck & the Star came out and he went off to the windward. Middle part moderate wind. Latter part at 5 A.M. saw whales got breakfast & lowered the boats. the Main boat struck & the Star came out. We chased the whales until 11 A.M. & came on board Lat  $53^{\circ} 26' N$  Long  $146^{\circ} 5'$

Friday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind gave the whales another chase & came on board at sunset three ships in sight. Mid & Lat part foggy saw & chased a Right whale employed in stowing down oil. one sail in sight to leeward Lat  $53^{\circ} 13' N$  North



# North West Coast

Saturday May 16<sup>th</sup> 1846

Begins with light-breeze & clear weather employed in stowing down oil. at 4 P.M. gamed with the Ship's Delphos of Fishery 9 mos. 5 or 13 lbs (3 or 4 spec.) Mid part light wind. Lat part employed in stowing down oil. Ship's Delphos to the windward.

Sunday May 17<sup>th</sup>

Came with light-wind from the S.G.W. ship with main-top-gallant & sail set, steering to the N by E. Middle part about the same Lat fresh gale from the E.N.E.  
 Lat 53° 30' N Long 144° 52' West  
 Lat 53° 30' N Long 145° 22' West

Monday May 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind at 4 P.M. lowered the boats for whales could not catch them. Middle part moderate wind Lat part gave the whales another chase.

Tuesday May 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light wind steering to the at 7 P.M. with up the top-sails Middle part moderate wind Latter part the same

Wednesday May 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with moderate wind from the S.W. steering to the S.W. Middle & latter part foggy Lat 53° 20' N Long 145° 20' W

Thursday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light-wind & foggy. at 4, double up the top sails. Middle part very heavy squalls of wind furled the fore & mizzen-top sails. Lat part about the same.

Friday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins as above saw a right whale it being too rough we did not lower. Middle & Latter part much the same saw right whales. but we cannot lower the boats



Saturday May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1846

Begins with a heavy squall from the N.E. & the ship lying to, saw whales. Mid part about the same but part more moderate. Saw a whale 100 miles  
Lat 54.01 & Long 146.13 W

Sunday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong wind & rough. Saw one whale going quick. One ship in sight to the leeward. Middle part moderate wind. Lat part chased whales.

Monday May 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with moderate wind struck one whale and the line parted. at 3 P.M. struck another and killed <sup>him</sup> & took him to the ship and made him fast for the night. Two ships to the leeward. Middle part strong wind. Lat part at 3 A.M. it blew a gale of wind from the N.E. the fluke-chain parted and our fallen victim is once more at liberty. Hard luck will have its course. but we are in hopes to make our lost goods getting a dead whale somewhere. So Endeavour lying to under main-spencer and fore-top-mast-stay-sail.

Tuesday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above ship lying to. At 6 P.M. set the top-sails double reefed. Mid and Lat part strong wind and a bad sea running.

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above mentioned ship under double reefed top-sails a trying to get to the windward. Mid part strong gale. Lat part strong gale & rain. Ship lying to.

Thursday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins as above. at 3 P.M. more moderate set the top-sails. saw a whale. Mid part gentle. Lat part to the N.E. ship in sight.



Friday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1846

Spent the day with a heavy gale from the Eastward.  
 The wind was for mid part more moderate. Latter part  
 of the day it was not, nothing in sight. Lat 54° 08' N. ...

Saturday May 30<sup>th</sup>

Spent the day with moderate wind. Chased a whale.  
 At 4 P.M. the wind blew a gale from  
 the N.E. & we began to work with the reefed main-top-sails.  
 Had not time to chase a whale. Latter part a heavy gale from the S.E.W.

Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup>

Spent the day with a heavy gale from the S.E.W. Mid part  
 of the day wind. Latter part light wind. Chased the  
 whale.

Monday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Spent the day with strong wind from the Eastward.  
 In pursuit of whales, at 10<sup>th</sup> came on  
 a whale. Success. Furl the fore & main top-sail  
 & chase the whale around. cannot lower the boat  
 to work. Mid part strong wind. Latter part  
 moderate. A small whale, going quick to the windward.

Tuesday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Spent the day with light wind & fog. at 5 P.M. saw a whale  
 at 10<sup>th</sup> came on a whale. Lowered the boat and soon had him  
 on the side of the ship & commenced cutting. at 10<sup>th</sup> lashed  
 the whale. at daylight commenced cutting again.  
 Lowered one boat & chased a whale. To land a whale to  
 the wind.

Wednesday June 3<sup>rd</sup>

Spent the day with light wind. at 10<sup>th</sup> struck the whale.  
 The Starboard boat got stuck in struts & the Starboard boat  
 turned us in lowering from the ship & lost both lines.  
 at 8<sup>th</sup> saw all the whale went to the windward. with  
 the boat just at 6 P.M. struck to fog. the boat returning.  
 at 10<sup>th</sup> saw a whale. Mid & Lat part light wind from the  
 S.E.W.



Thursday June 4<sup>th</sup>

Began with a moderate wind from the S. Employed in cutting. One Ship & a Barque in sight to the westward. Last part finished cutting & lowered for whale.

Friday June 5<sup>th</sup>

Began with light wind lowered for a whale. The wind came out. At 2 P.M. struck another whale. Sounded and went to the westward. Landed one Orin cut and part a new whale. At 5 A.M. lowered for whales without success. At 7 P.M. struck a hard customer. So ended the last day of the whale life death to a dead man.

Saturday  
Monday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh gales from the S.W. the boat for the above mentioned whale. At 10 P.M. succeeded in cutting the whale. Last part employed in cutting. - 5 H.M. 10 A.M.

Tuesday June 7<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong wind from the S.W. Employed in cutting. At 9 P.M. finished cutting. - later part employed in cutting. Two ships in sight. Last part in cutting.

Wednesday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Began with strong wind from the S.W. At 11 A.M. lowered the boats for a whale. The ship St. Charles in pursuit of the same whale. At 6 P.M. returned to the ship. Mid & Latter part a heavy gale from the S.W. Cooled down the work, the ship lying to.

Thursday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Began at yesterday ended. The ship lying to with main sail full. Mid part more moderate. At 11 A.M. lowered the sail & commenced cutting. At part strong wind from the S.W.



Wednesday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1840

Boat with strong gales from the S. S. W. mid part  
 of the day from the S. W. W. Lat part about the same  
 Employed in stowing oil in the fore hold.

Thursday June 11<sup>th</sup>

Boat with strong gales from the S. S. W. mid part  
 of the day from the S. W. W. Lat part about the same  
 Employed in stowing oil in the fore hold.

Friday June 12<sup>th</sup>

Boat with strong gales from the S. S. W. mid part  
 of the day from the S. W. W. Lat part about the same  
 Employed in stowing oil in the fore hold.

Saturday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Boat with moderate wind from the South. mid part  
 at the same. Lat. part light wind from the E.  
 Employed in stowing oil in the fore hold. Lat 53° 05' N,  
 44° 10' W.

Sunday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Boat with a light wind from the E. & a thick fog,  
 at 8 PM saw whales, too late to lower, mid & Lat part  
 at much the same. heading to the N. Lat 53° 02' N

Monday June 15<sup>th</sup>

Boat with light wind from the E. S. E. & cloudy. lowered  
 boat for whales without success. mid part light wind.  
 Lat part at 5 am lowered for a whale again. S. Ends foggy

Tuesday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Boat with fog and calm. At 2 PM the fog lighted  
 saw a whale. lowered the boat & chased him until 6 PM.  
 Lat part moderate wind, at 11 am struck a large  
 whale. S. Ends the Boat fast to the whale.

Wednesday June 17<sup>th</sup>

Boat with light wind from the N. One boat fast to the whale  
 & in danger. at 7 PM took the whale to the ship. Lat part  
 in danger.



Thursday June 18<sup>th</sup> 1846

Began with light wind from the N.W. at 10 AM, at 5 P.M. finished cutting & at 6 PM. mid part employed in cutting. At 7 P.M. spoke the ship Port. Gosnold. Capt. Mosher, 23 tons with 25 on board. At 11 AM spoke the ship Henry of the bed got 2 whales this season.

Friday June 19<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh gales from the West & rain. Hunted the boat without success. Mid part light wind. Latter part calm. Employed in baling & churning. Struck one & the line parted. Lat  $52^{\circ}48'N$ . Long  $146^{\circ}26'W$

Saturday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Calm with calm weather. The boat chasing a whale. Struck one & the line parted. Mid part light wind. at 9 AM, lowered the boat and soon had a whale down and a big side the ship.

Sunday June 21<sup>st</sup>

Began with light wind from the S.E. Employed in cutting & baling. at 9 AM finished cutting mid part a heavy gale from the S.E. Latter part the same.

Monday June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Began with light wind & fog. Employed in baling. Lat part moderate wind from the S.W. lowered the boat without success. Lat  $52^{\circ}48'N$ .

Tuesday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

Began with fresh gales from the S.W. at 7 PM. struck a whale & the line parted. Mid part light wind at half past 8 PM. struck another whale and ran to the windward. It soon came on fog and were obliged to cut the line.



Wednesday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1846

Boat with light wind from the S.E.W. the ship under full sail. Employed in breaking out the fore hold for stowing down oil. Latter part light wind from the N.W. Employed in stowing down oil.

Thursday June 25<sup>th</sup>

Boat with light wind. Employed in stowing down oil, and in light sailing. Mid + Latter part calm. Lat 53° 49' N. Long 146° 19' W.

Friday June 26<sup>th</sup>

Boat with a dead calm. Employed in stowing down oil + chasing whales. Lat 52° 39' N.

Saturday June 27<sup>th</sup>

Boat with light wind + calm. at 1 P.M. the boat went out without success. at 10 P.M. spoke the ship Valparaiso Capt. Luce 11. Was out with the full whale oil. Latter part light wind from the S. the Captain on board the Barge.

Sunday June 28<sup>th</sup>

Boat with light wind + calm. in company with the Valparaiso. Mid part light wind from the South steering to the North. Latter part saw + chased whales.

Monday June 29<sup>th</sup>

Joined the boat for whales. at 4 P.M. spoke the ship Child of N.B. had got 1 Whale. Latter part raining.

Tuesday June 30<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the N.W. struck a whale + the gun came out. Spoke the ship Mobile of N.B. had got one whale. Latter part foggy. Lat 53° 18' N.

Wednesday July 1<sup>st</sup>

Light wind + calm. the boat without success. Latter part fresh gale from the E. Lat 51° 30' N.



Thursday July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1846

Strong wind from the E. S. & rain. Ship was  
first & larger topsails furled & set the same.

Friday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Strong wind from the E. that came to. Middle & later  
light wind from the W. a heavy sea running. & was foggy.

Saturday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Thin & foggy ship lay to.

Sunday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Light air & calm. At 2 P.M. all hands were on the  
W. N. N. Latter part spoke the ship *Sarcastic*, got four  
whales this season.

Monday, July, 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from the Southwestern, saw  
a school of N. L. 4 small whales. Latter part foggy.

Tuesday July 7<sup>th</sup>

Moderate wind from the W. & foggy. Middle & Latter  
part the same. passed the ship *Orion* of N. L. Lat 52.23 N.

Wednesday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the W. & foggy. saw a whale but he  
had been hooked by *Wackett*. Latter part strong gale  
from the E. Lat 52.48 N. Long. 145.47 W.

Thursday, July, 9<sup>th</sup>

First part a heavy gale from the E. N. E. & rain.  
Saw a barge steering to the W. supposed to be a *Whaler*  
Latter part the same.

Friday July 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from the N. E. saw a whale & my  
cutter lowered the boats & killed them. at 8 P.M. took  
one whale to the ship & were obliged to let the calf  
go & look for him another time. U.M. employed in  
(cutting)



Saturday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1846

Wind from the N. Employed in cutting  
at 11 P.M. from cutting. Latter part light wind from  
the N.W. setting to the S.E.

Sunday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the N.N.W. steering to the S.E.  
at 4 P.M. from the N.W. Latter part light wind from  
the N. Lat 51° 26' N.

Monday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from the W.S. + foggy. Ship under  
double reefed topsails. Latter part employed in boiling.  
Lat 51° 26' N. Long 146° 19' West.

Tuesday July 14<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from the W. Employed in boiling. Mid  
to latter part the same Lat 51° 51' N.

Wednesday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong wind from the W.S.W. Employed in boiling,  
in part mistral sailing. Lat part spoke the ship  
Belvedere and Godnola. Capt. Mather, lacking 2  
whales to fill. Lat 52° 58' N. Long 146° 33' W.

Thursday July 16<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather + strong wind from the W. Nothing in  
sight. Latter part steering to the N.E.

Friday July 17<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the W. + foggy. Steering to the N.E.

Saturday July 18<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from the W. + foggy. Steering to the N.E.  
at 3 P.M. the ship lighted and we saw a dead whale, took him  
in the forenoon it proved to be the same calf, by several well  
known marks. Cut him in a boat hoard up from the  
S.E. Elizabeth of N.B. lacking one whale to fill.



Thursday July 30<sup>th</sup> The last few days we have been steering to the N.E. I W at 10 A M saw a whale going to the N.E. lowered and struck and kill him after getting the head of the boat stove. the whale is the largest we have taken on the N.W. making over two hundred lbs.

August 4<sup>th</sup> 1846

The last ten days we have been steering towards the Sandwich Islands. we have been employed in washing ship outside and in and making every preparation necessary for port at 2 P.M. saw the Island of Oahu at dark we hauled in our steering sails and lay with the main top sail to the mast untill daylight when we steered for the port of Lahaina at four in the we came to anchor

August 22<sup>nd</sup> after giving four days liberty to each watch we got under weigh and stood for the Island of Oahu. where we arrived at 10 o'clock on the following morning. we lay off and on here untill the afternoon of 24<sup>th</sup>. when we shaped our course towards the coast of Chile.

Sept 5<sup>th</sup> Today we passed the Equator in Long 138.51 W since leaving Oahu we have had strong North East winds untill now. at 7 P.M. saw sperm whales. but could not catch them.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Today we passed palmerston Island



Sunday October 26<sup>th</sup> the last twenty days we have been carrying all possible sail in order to get on the cruising ground to day we carried away the flying jib boom in Lat 43° 45' South Long 92° 05' W.

October 27<sup>th</sup> Saw right whales and chase a them in Lat 43° 20' South Long 77° 50'

Wednesday November 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Struck and killed a right whale.

Friday November 4<sup>th</sup>  
Killed another whale, there being eight ships in sight. some cutting some looking and the remainder chasing whales. Lat 44° 05' S Long 75° 39' W.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> spoke the Bark Philip the First of Grampers. also the ship Stutsoff.

Friday November 13<sup>th</sup> Strong wind two ships in sight to the windward one of them supposed to be the Mary of Nanucket Struck and kill two whales. one of them sunk the other we took to the ship and cut in.

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Struck and killed another whale. there being ships in sight in all directions.



Wednesday November 15<sup>th</sup> Spoke the  
Ship Elmira of Oagertown caps Alley 42  
month out with 1300 Bbl oil. bound home soon

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Struck a small  
whale and after a long tow got him aboard.  
the whale was cut in before dark and the  
works were not started before daylight  
the next morning. at 12 o'clock the following  
night the works were cooled down and the fore-  
sail furled. and at three in the morning the  
watch were called up to chd reef the main-top-  
sail. the wind blowing by gins from the N. W.  
the main-top-sail was clewed up and furled  
the wind blowing very hard. the mast beat  
was taken of the cranes, and the low beat  
stove to atoms. the fore top-mast stay sail  
was blown out of the bolt ropes. which left  
nothing on the ship but the main spencers  
at 12 o'clock the gale had got to its  
height. the wind having veered to the north  
and the sea had become quite regular.

After the gale abated we holed out our  
hubbies. soon after we spoke the Canoe  
caps Raymond. four month from home  
had lost three boats in the gale.

Saturday November 18<sup>th</sup>  
Spoke the tender Capt Taber also the  
New Bedford of W B Capt Guain. 28  
mus. 2300 Bbl oil. in Lat 42.25. South.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> Spoke the Q. Park  
Admiral of Sagg Harbour 1500 Bbl



December 1<sup>st</sup> 1846

Spoke the ship Casavan Capt Manchester. the Casavan was cutting at the time. after parting company we steered to the westward. the next day we struck and killed two whales one of them being a calf

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship Caladenia of New London. had lost three boats in the previous gale.

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship Euphrates of N.B. four month from home with 30 Bbls sperm oil.

Thursday 10. Spoke and sunk a large whale. on the morning following we spoke the ship Abram Parker of New Bedford fourteen month from home with 1100 Bbls oil. The A B had lost a boat and four men by desertion a few days previous. the boat steerer and Carpenter and two foremast hands took the boat in one of the night watches they being about one hundred miles from land. they took with them a great many things that would be useful the carpenter took his tools and they even stole the compass out of the binnacle also a quadrant and Bedwicks navigators and provisions enough to last them to get to the land

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> Struck and kill a large whale in lat 45° 24' South



December 16<sup>th</sup> 1846. Saw sperm whales  
lowered the boats and got two forty bbl whales  
it was after dark before we got the whales to the  
ship. the whales were made fast and the ship lay  
aback untill morning the land in sight to the  
leeward about eight leagues astant. the following  
day we got another sperm whale and hauled  
the shoal untill near dark. When returning  
to the ship we spoke a boat belonging to the  
Barque Mississipi of Havre (France) she was  
hauling a sperm whale at that time. Our lat  
being 45° 45' S Long 74° 28' W.

December 20<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship  
Hundred of New Bedford 19 tons with 1400 Bbl  
oil.

Tuesday December 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Today we got a right whale.

Wednesday December 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Struck and killed another whale these  
whales making about 70 Bbls each.

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> Spoke the Bark  
Volperraise Capt Luce having 2700 Bbls  
after parting company with Capt Luce we  
came on a heavy gale from the Northward so  
we were obliged to put out the fire and  
heave the ship to. in Lat 48° 08' S.

January 12<sup>th</sup> 1847 The last  
few days we have had strong gales from the  
N. E. W. Today we spoke the ship Humbert  
Capt Sherman of New Bedford. in Lat  
48° 30' S.



Sunday January 11<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Comes with strong winds from the South  
 steering North for the Island of Carvo.

January 19<sup>th</sup> About 4 P.M.  
 Spoke the ship Massachusetts of Nantucket  
 of R with 1900 Bbls. the larva in sight ahead.

On the morning of the 20<sup>th</sup> as we were standing  
 in towards the Island we raised sperm whales  
 and one was taken to the ship and before dark  
 he was in the blubber room. at 10 O'clock on  
 the following morning we saw more whale  
 in the direction of the Island we ran down  
 and struck three, two of them we saved and  
 the other whorped. The Mass ran in to the  
 shoal shortly after us but she was a little  
 behind the times, she got none.

January 23<sup>rd</sup> Strong gales saw  
 the Massachusetts take a whale. Lat 44° 57' S.

January 24<sup>th</sup>  
 Employed in butting. Spoke the ship Fortson  
 of Warren also the ship Atterline. Capt. Webb  
 of T. Atterline 20 Nos 1600 Bbls.

January 28<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship  
 Liverpool of N. D. 31 Nos 2200 Bbls. in Lat  
 45° 20' S. Long 75° 50' W. After parting company  
 with the Liverpool we stood for the land and  
 on the morning following we were close in by the  
 Island. at 4 P.M. we lowered the boats and pulled  
 to the shore. after surveying the shore. closely  
 we found a snug little cove on the North  
 part where we could land with safety.



we filled our boats with wood and returned to the ship. it being nearly dark. ship course N.E.

February 1<sup>st</sup> 1847.

At 8 A.M. saw the island of Atafu the island of Chiloa we saw shortly afterwards in lat.  $42^{\circ} 50' S$ .

After cruising several days off the island of Chiloa we stood in for the port of St Carlos where we arrived February 5<sup>th</sup> we found several whale ships here the Penguin, Heron and the Fanny the ships that arrived after us were Columbus Rantuckett and the General Test.

Sunday February 21<sup>st</sup>

Since we have been in this port we have pointed ship outside and in, and got on board our water and potatoes, and charcoal allowed to be on shore the whole time. Early this morning we hoisted up our anchors and stood out of the harbour with a light southerly breeze our course being N.N.E. for the island of Mocha where we arrived on the 25<sup>th</sup> here we procured some potatoes and onions. leaving this island we shaped our course for Talcahuana, where we arrived on the 27<sup>th</sup> here we got a supply of flour and bread and stood off for Massafuro once more. two days after we saw the island of Juan Fernandez and March 4<sup>th</sup> saw the island of Massafuro bearing N.W. at the dist of 30 miles.



March 1<sup>st</sup> 1847

Spoke the ship Courier of New Bedford.  
4 Mes 230 Bbls sperm

14<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship Abigail  
Capt Barnard 40 Mes 2000 Bbls. Employed  
in mending sails. not a whale to be seen.  
alas! for us we shall have to go home with some  
empty casks.

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>  
Came with strong gales today we went in  
to the island & fishing after wards we gamea  
with the Abigail

March 21<sup>st</sup>. At 5 P.M. the ship  
went in a fishing at Swanfer nan ag. on the  
morning following we went ashore after fruit.  
The ship. Mechanic of New port and the  
Richarda Mitchell of Nantucket.  
after leaving this place we stood to the S.W.  
untill 27<sup>th</sup> when we saw sperm whales and  
got one. in Lat 35.10 South. Tuesday 30 got  
another. making about 50 Bbls.

April 3<sup>rd</sup> Got another whale  
after he was boiled out we stood in for the  
Island again where we saw a lone whale and  
chased him a long time but could not catch him  
we have seen whales seven times this time and  
got one hundred and fifty Bbls.

April 20<sup>th</sup> Spoke the ship Daniel  
Webster of N.H. 41 Mes 1900 Bbls



Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup> 1847

Came with light southerly winds. Ship heading to the S.W. saw and lowered for sperm whales. but without success. at 7 Am. saw whales again.

Thursday April 29<sup>th</sup>

Spoke the ship *Napohian*. of Nantucket. 4 m from home the Capt got some late papers and letters. the N is bound to the Luwara.

Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Came with light wind and calm in Lat 35.07 S. Employed in overhauling the back stay

Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup>

at 8 Am rafted fourteen cask and went ashore on *Uran fernandez* after water there is twelve souls on the island two women six men and four children after getting our water stowed down we steered to the S.W. in hopes of getting a little more oil.

Wednesday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Came with strong northerly winds. good by Massapueros you have no more whales for us. Ship came S.E. of E. Lat 38.11 S

Sunday June 16<sup>th</sup>

At 2 p.m. lowered for sperm whales without success. the boat returned and the ship kept off S.E. of E. We sailed in this direction until

Monday 14<sup>th</sup>

When we saw the land of Mocha. to the Eastward at 8 leagues



Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Light wind and calm the ship being  
 eight or ten miles east from the entrance  
 of Talcahuana harbour spoke the Sarah  
 Francis of Fair Haven. bound home with  
 1200 Bbls. Sperm oil. &c

Monday June 21<sup>st</sup>  
 At 1 o'clock we came to anchor in Talcahuana  
 harbour there is but one sloop in here:  
 that is the Young Eagle of Nantucket 212 tons  
 700 Bbls

Tuesday June 22<sup>nd</sup> The ship Santiago  
 sailed to day bound direct to Boston. Employed  
 in rigging ~~the~~ <sup>in and out</sup> the head booms.

Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> arrived the Chile  
 Frigate having about three hundred soldiers on  
 board from Valparaiso.

Friday July 2<sup>nd</sup> Thick foggy  
 weather. One watch on liberty the other getting of  
 bread Beef Flour and potatoes. Arrived a ship  
 Casavan Capt Manchester. 21 tons 700 Bbls

Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup>  
 arrived ship William C Nye of New London  
 also the Mary of Edgerstown Latter put a strong  
 gale from the N. sent down the main royal yard  
 and the fore and mizzen top gallant yards and  
 let go the second anchor. At 4 being independent  
 day we saluted the flag by firing thirteen guns.



Monday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1847

Latter part strong gales from the North struck the royal mast. and let go the second anchor again.

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> Sailed the Chile Frigate bound to Valparaiso.

Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> Light winds. at 1 A.M. got under weigh and stood out of the bay at 12 P.M. we were of Casacenah Island. Employed in stowing the anchors and clearing up deck &c &c. After leaving Talcahanana we stood to the Southward where we cruised in Lat 38.00 S. and 40.00 until Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup> when we shaped our course for St Carlos harbour. after wood and a little water. we arrived in St Carlos on the 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Tuesday August 24<sup>th</sup> Got under weigh and stood out of the harbour. but the wind being and the current so strong that we could not stem it and had a narrow escape from a reef of rocks the ship was anchored near the shore and the sail clewed down. at 5 P.M. weighed anchor and towed about four hours and were obliged to anchor of English point. at 12 o'clock all hands were called and we weighed anchor again and stood out to sea.

Sunday August 29<sup>th</sup>

Saw a Sperm whale but could not see him after we lowered the boat. in Lat 42.18 S

Monday August 30<sup>th</sup>

Spoke the Bark Valparaiso Capt Luce 25 Nos 2700 Whale and 300 Sperm. bound home soon. Lat 42.55.



Wednesday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1847

Strong wind from the S.W. saw two right whales downed and chased them until near sunset when the lumbered boat got fast and the whale started to the windward and did not stop until he was out of sight of the ship and boat. and it being dark he was obliged to cut the line and return to the ship yesterday lat 43.18 South.

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> saw another right whale and chased him to our hearts content. Lat 42.57.S.

Friday Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

Came with a heavy gale from the S.W. ship laying to under short sail. Latter part more moderate. saw another whale

Saturday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and clear weather! reared ship to the southward and made sail for home, after beating about in the Pacific for thirty seven months. the watch is employed in rearing new tacks and sheet to the courses and getting up the standing sails and gear.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> At 4 AM double reefed the top-sails and furled the <sup>main sail</sup> ~~courses~~ and jib the wind having increased to a gale. Latter part a heavy sea from the N.W. and not a little wind ship under close reefed-main-top-sail scudding to the South great guns and marlin spikes how it blows who would not be a sailor. never mind is the cry we are homeward bound. the cooks galley was carried away and we were robbed of our hot coffee for the second time this voyage.



Thursday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1847

a little more moderate. Steering to the S.W.  
Employed in mending the fore-top-mast-stay-sail.  
Lat at noon  $46^{\circ}55'$  S Long  $78^{\circ}08'$  W.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> Squally weather steering N.S.W.  
Lat at noon  $46^{\circ}48'$  S Long  $79^{\circ}35'$  W.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> Light southerly wind.  
Employed in reeving standing-sail gear. Lat  $47^{\circ}22'$  S  
Long  $79^{\circ}40'$  W.

12<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from the  
N.N.W. set the fore-top-mast-standing sail, passed  
a merchant ship to the leeward of us ship came S by  
E. Lat  $50^{\circ}01'$  S.

13<sup>th</sup> Strong wind steering S by E.  
Latter part steering S.S.E. ship made a press of  
sail going like a wild colt Lat  $53^{\circ}08'$  S Long  $80^{\circ}12'$  W.

14<sup>th</sup> a strong gale from the South  
and cold wet and very uncomfortable for poor Jack.  
at 4 P.M. reduced the sail to a double reefed main  
and a clo reefed fore and mizen top-sail, course  
being S. by E. compass true course S.S.E. Latter  
part the wind veered more to the westward. Ship under  
a crowd of sail steering S E by compass Lat at noon  
 $55^{\circ}46'$  S Long  $78^{\circ}46'$  W.

15<sup>th</sup> heavy gale from the west. and  
squally. Latter part steering E. Lat  $57^{\circ}06'$  S Long  
 $79^{\circ}30'$  W. Cape Horn bearing E.N.E. dist  
180 miles.

16<sup>th</sup> Heavy gale from the W.  
and squally steering E by N. Lat  $57^{\circ}25'$  S  
Long  $77^{\circ}33'$  W.

17<sup>th</sup> heavy gale and squally the  
wind aft. Lat  $55^{\circ}41'$  S



Saturday Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Strong wind from the N.N.W. ship under close reefed top sails, the sea rolling in at one side and out at the other what is worse coming after to the wheel knee deep. Lat  $54^{\circ}11'S$  Long  $59^{\circ}25'W$

19<sup>th</sup> First part steering N.N.E. Latter part N.N.W. true course being North. Lat  $57^{\circ}53'S$  Long  $56^{\circ}19'W$  by Lines

20<sup>th</sup> Moderate wind from the S.W. steering N.N.W. by Compass. at 4 P.M. saw one of the Falkland islands. Lat  $50^{\circ}01'S$  Long  $55^{\circ}10'W$

21<sup>st</sup> Light wind from the N.W. at 1 A.M. under ship heading W. by N. Lat  $48^{\circ}56'S$  Long  $55^{\circ}30'W$  Thermometer standing at  $59^{\circ}00'$

22<sup>nd</sup> Strong westerly wind heading N by W. Lat  $38^{\circ}00'S$  Long  $54^{\circ}29'W$

23<sup>rd</sup> Strong winds from the W. ship making the best of her way to the northward under whole topsails and main top-gallant sail. Lat  $45^{\circ}58'$

24<sup>th</sup> Strong gales from the N.W. steering N.E. by Compass. Lat  $44^{\circ}53'S$  South.

25<sup>th</sup> heavy gales from the westward steering N.E. Lat at noon  $43^{\circ}58'S$

26<sup>th</sup> Much the same as yesterday steering N.E. Lat at noon  $43^{\circ}17'S$  Lat at 4 A.M. by Star Aldebaran  $42^{\circ}06'S$  Long  $49^{\circ}12'W$



Monday Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1847  
Light winds and dead ahead. Lat  $41^{\circ}56'S$ .

28<sup>th</sup> Moderate wind from the Westward  
steering sometimes East and sometime West  
we are about in the latitude of right  
whales,  $40^{\circ}20'S$ . Long  $46^{\circ}18'W$ .

29<sup>th</sup> Strong wind from the South. steering  
E by N and E. N. E. Lat  $39^{\circ}54'S$  South.

30<sup>th</sup> steering to the E by N. with strong wind  
Lat  $38^{\circ}46'S$  Long  $39^{\circ}12'W$ .

Tuesday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Strong wind from the S.  
the ship under a crowd of sail steering E  
by compass. Lat  $38^{\circ}25'S$  Long  $36^{\circ}07'W$ .

2<sup>nd</sup> steering to the East Lat  $38^{\circ}19'S$   
Long  $33^{\circ}44'W$ .

3<sup>rd</sup> Light wind steering E by N. Lat  $38^{\circ}06'S$ .  
Long  $33^{\circ}14'W$ .

4<sup>th</sup> heavy gale from the North ship under  
double reefed top sail standing to the Eastward Lat  
 $38^{\circ}12'S$ . Long  $38^{\circ}40'W$ .

5<sup>th</sup> heavy squalls from the N.E. Lat part fresh  
gale from the N. N. W. Lat  $38^{\circ}35'S$ . Long  $29^{\circ}18'W$ .

6<sup>th</sup> Strong westerly gale, No observation.

7<sup>th</sup> Strong wind from the westward latter  
part fine weather. Lat  $35^{\circ}10'S$  South. Long  
 $23^{\circ}26'W$ .



Friday October 8<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Light wind from the westward course N.E.  
 Lat  $34^{\circ} 17' S$ , Long  $22^{\circ} 25' W$

9<sup>th</sup> moderate wind steering N.W. or there  
 about. Lat  $33^{\circ} 18' S$ .

10<sup>th</sup> strong gale from the N.E. heading N.N.  
 W. latter part veered ship to the Eastward  
 Lat  $32^{\circ} 40' S$  Long  $24^{\circ} 05' W$ .

11<sup>th</sup> Steering to the Eastward with a head wind

12<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the N.W. and calm  
 Lat  $31^{\circ} 48' S$  Long  $24^{\circ} 56' W$ .

13<sup>th</sup> light wind and calm comes N.W. W.  
 Lat  $31^{\circ} 05' S$ , Long  $24^{\circ} 56' W$ .

14<sup>th</sup> Light wind ship with all sail set comes  
 N.W. by N. Lat  $29^{\circ} 41' S$ ; Long  $26^{\circ} 13' W$ .

15<sup>th</sup> Comes with strong wind from the N  
 E. comes N.W. Lat  $28^{\circ} 23'$  Long by Account  
 $27^{\circ} 52'$  variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point westerly.

16<sup>th</sup> First part ship under double reef. Latter  
 part calm, and a rain. Lat  $28^{\circ} 03' S$  Long by  
 Account  $28^{\circ} 00' W$ .

17<sup>th</sup> Calms and showers of rain employed in  
 running up, rig aloft, and yards. Lat  $27^{\circ} 38' S$ ,  
 Long by Sunner  $27^{\circ} 40' W$ .



Monday October 18<sup>th</sup> 1847

Moderate wind spoke the ship Alert Capt Green  
of New London 3 mos from home here we got some  
late papers and books which came very acceptable.  
Lat 21° 22' S. Long by Ac 28° 31' W.

19<sup>th</sup> Moderate wind steering to the N.N.W.  
Employed in unbenaming the new sails and benaming  
old ones. Lat 25° 40' South Long by Suner 28° 58' W.  
the Chronometer bearing 5° 25' to fast, by Suner Observation

20<sup>th</sup> Moderate wind employed in washing and  
drying whalbone. Lat 26° 18' S. Long 29° 50' W.

21<sup>st</sup> Comes with pleasant weather. steering to the  
N.E. all hands employed in fitting the  
rigging fore and aft. Lat 24° 44' S. Long 28° 29' W.

22<sup>nd</sup> Light wind, steering to the N by E. Lat  
25° 01' S Long 28° 15' W.

23<sup>rd</sup> Comes with moderate wind steering N by E  
at 5 P.M. passed the rock of Martin's Bay to the  
westward. Lat 20° 57' S. Long 28° 09' W.

24<sup>th</sup> Comes with light trades course N by W.  
Lat 18° 59' S. Long 28° 48' W.

25<sup>th</sup> Strong trades. employed in the rigging Lat  
by Acc 16° 05' S. Long 29° 25' W.

26<sup>th</sup> Strong trades Lat by Ab 15° 50' S. Long 30° 37'  
W.

27<sup>th</sup> Strong trades course N.N.W. Lat 10° 57'.  
Long 31° 49' W.



Thursday October 28<sup>th</sup> 1847  
 Comes with strong trades all hands in the rigging  
 Ships course N by W half W. Lat 7° 46' S Long  
 32° 49' W.

29<sup>th</sup> much the same as yesterday. Comes N by W.  
 Lat 4° 53' S, Long 33° 24' W.

30<sup>th</sup> Same all hands in the tar and shuck. Lat  
 1° 41' S, Long 33° 34' W.

31<sup>st</sup> Fine pleasant weather. Ship under a crowd  
 of sail going off with a fair wind. Comes N  
 W 1/2 N. Lat at noon 32' North Long 35° 13' W.

2 Monday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
 Fine S E trades employed in painting tarsing etc  
 Lat 2° 43' North.

2<sup>nd</sup> Much the same as above Ships course N 1/2 W  
 Lat 4° 15' N. Long 35° 47' W.

3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 5° 33' North

4<sup>th</sup> Calm - Lat 5° 48' N.

5<sup>th</sup> Ships course N by W. buffing wind  
 and rainy. Lat 6° 19' N. Long 36° 41' W.

6<sup>th</sup> Light wind and variable attended with  
 rain squalls. Ships course N. Lat 7° 31' N.

7<sup>th</sup> Light wind from the Eastward. and North  
 saw a merchant under full sail steering  
 S. E. Lat 8° 16' N.



Monday November 8<sup>th</sup> 1847

Come with light squally weather. at 4 p.m.  
the wind veered to the N.E. Sat past a strong  
breeze. Steering to the N.W. Lat 10° 07' N. Long  
39° 30' W.

9<sup>th</sup> Fine breeze from the N.E. all hands  
employed in tarring in the lower rigging.  
Steering N.W. Lat 12° 15' N.

10<sup>th</sup> Light trades. Employed as above mentioned  
Lat 13° 56' N. Long 43° 18' W.

11<sup>th</sup> Much the same as yesterday Lat 15° 05' N. Long  
46° 32' W.

12<sup>th</sup> Light trades. Steering to the N.W. Lat 16° 08' N.

13<sup>th</sup> Strong trades Steering ~~to~~ N.W. Lat 17° 12' N.  
Long 50° 41' W.

14<sup>th</sup> Much the same as above. Lat 18° 45' N. Long  
54° 45' W.

15<sup>th</sup> Come with strong trades Steering to the  
N.W. Lat 20° 36' N.

16<sup>th</sup> Light trades: Employed in painting  
Lat 22° 01' N Long 59° 20' W.

17<sup>th</sup> Come with light trades and fine weather  
all hands employed in painting Lat 23° 23' N.

18<sup>th</sup> Strong N.E. trades. Employed as above. Lat  
25° 12' N.



Friday November 19<sup>th</sup> 1847

Came with strong gales from the N.E. Ship under full sail steering N N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. Latter part fine wind and weather Lat at noon 27° 14' North Lat by the star Pollox at 4 Am 28° 30' N Lat by the north star at 5 Am 28° 06' N Long by Chron 65° 26' W.

Saturday November 20<sup>th</sup>

Came with moderate wind steering N. N. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. Latter part light airs and calms one sail in sight. Lat 28° 44' N. Long 66° 58' W.

Sunday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Came with light airs and calm. Middle part strong gale steering N. N. W. Ship under single reefed top-sails. Latter part sent down and bent a new fore-top-sail Lat 29° 48' N. Long by account 67° 30' W. Montauk point bearing N by W <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> W 690 miles distant.

Monday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong gale from the Eastward ship under double reefed top sails. steering N. N. W. Latter part more moderate. Lat 32° 01' N Long 69° 33' W. Montauk point bearing N <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> W 530 miles Dist

Tuesday November

Came with moderate wind from the Eastward Middle part squally steering the same. Latter part Employed in unbenaming the old sails and bending new ones. at 9 Am saw sperm whales. hauled in the sheeting sail and lowered two boats. the whales were going quick to the windward and we were obliged to give them Lat at noon 34° 13' N. Long 70° 42' W. Montauk point bearing N <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> W. 410 Miles Dist



Wednesday November 24<sup>th</sup> 1847

Comes with fresh gales from the ESE, steering N.N.W. Employed in bending sails & scrubbing decks. Middle & latter part strong gale from the South. the Barometer standing at 70° in the air and 73° in the water. Employed in painting the windlass. Lat. at noon 36° 53' N. Long by Chronometer 71° 29' W. - (passed a brig steering to the eastward) Montauk point bearing N. by W. 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile dist

Thursday November 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong winds from the South. and wet weather. Ship with all sail set steering to the N. by W. Employed in pitching the anchors and blacking the iron work, craft &c. Middle & latter part thick fog & raining. steering N. by W. Employed in heaving the tryworks overboard. N Observation

Friday November 26<sup>th</sup>

Comes with thick fog. at 1 PM sounded and found bottom in 25 fathom of water with dark mud and shelly bottom. reversed ship to the Eastward. Middle part clear. at 10 PM got the Latitude by the Planet Mars. in Lat 39° 56' N. steering N. E 1/4 E. at 5.30 AM Lat by the North Star 40° 14' N. in 42 fathom of water with clear sandy bottom. Latter part got a lunar observation by observing the distance of the sun from the moon in Long 71° 50'. the Chronometer being two minutes and forty six seconds to slow. at 11 AM saw Block Island bearing N.N.W. about 12 miles dist. Lat at noon 40° 50' N.



Saturday November 27<sup>th</sup> 1841  
 Came with strong wind from the  
 Westward steering for Gay head, at  
 3 Pm took a pilot from the Josiah  
 Sturges. at 8 Pm came to anchor in  
 Harpaulin Cove.

Sunday November 29

Went early and found in  
 the New Bedford with the fore-  
 topmast standing back to the  
 wind a long and successful voyage.

Ship Niger (at) turned out  
 on the wharf 2 1/2 Pm. 17th Jan  
 left 2 1/2 Pm a full ~~load~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~ship~~  
 and returned on 27 1/2 Pm.















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October 18<sup>th</sup>  
Account

1841.

*Her account in July*

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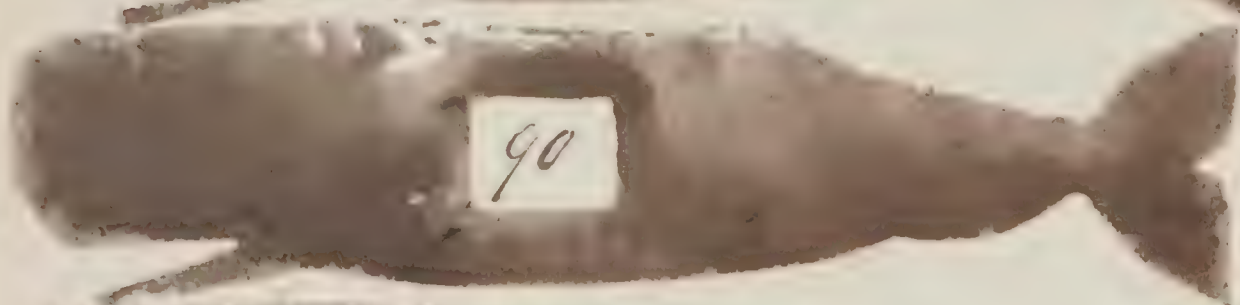




## Starboard Boat

July 5<sup>th</sup> 18455<sup>th</sup>

Latitude 5.40 S Long 103.26 W

17<sup>th</sup>

Latitude 5.25 S

Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>

Lat about 5.40 S Long 102.00 W



Starboard Boat



August 13<sup>th</sup> 1844

Latitude 35° 40' North Long 46° 05' W

Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1844

Lat 31° 50' N Long 24° 26' W

December 26<sup>th</sup> 1844

off Chiloe Lat 42° 57' S

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1845

Lat 4° 21' S Long 87° 03' W

June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1845 Off Ihoar Ground

June 6<sup>th</sup> 1845

Lat 6° 27.8' S Long 104° 29' W

June 22, 1845

Lat 4° 53' S Long 102° 36'

Aug 31<sup>st</sup>

Lat about 6° 00' S Long 103° 00'

Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1845

Lat about 5° 40' S Long 102° 00' W

Nov 29<sup>th</sup> 1845

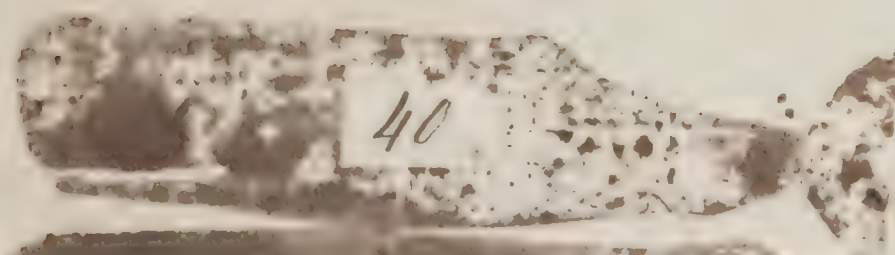
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Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1846

Lat 4° 02' S Long 115° 43' W



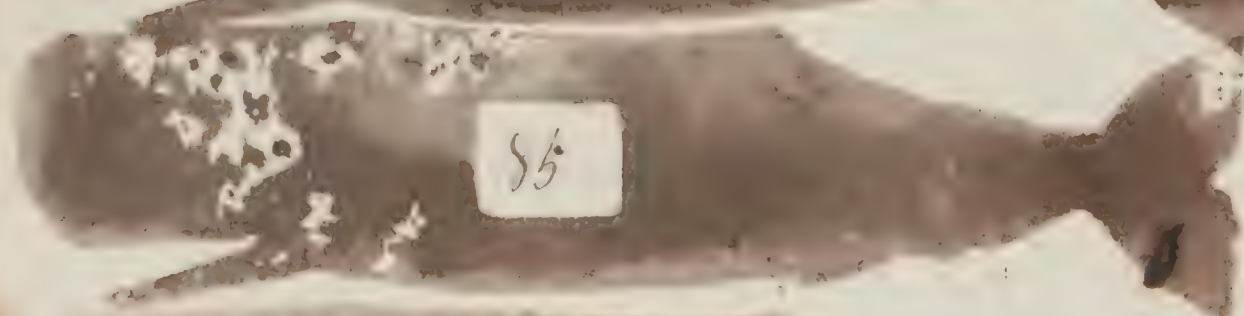
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*June 1<sup>st</sup> 1845 Off Shore Ground Lat 4° 45' S*



*June 3<sup>d</sup> 1845 Off Shore Ground Lat 4° 45' S*



*August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1845 Off Shore Ground Lat 4° 53' S*

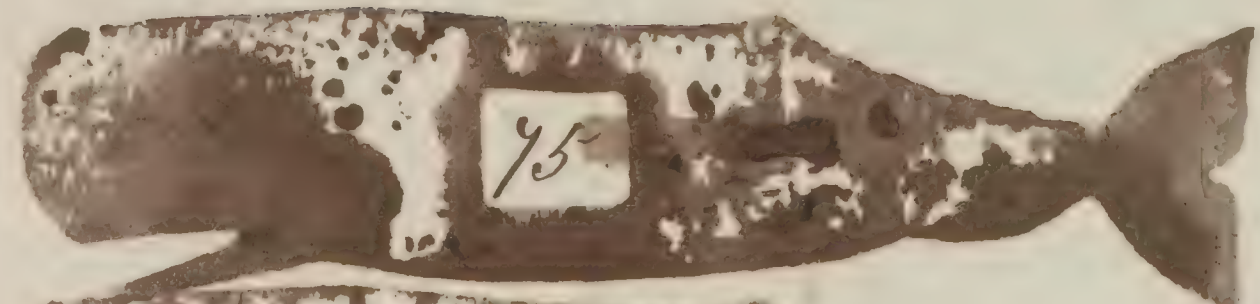


*Dec 19 1846 Lat 4° 02' S Long 115° 43' W*

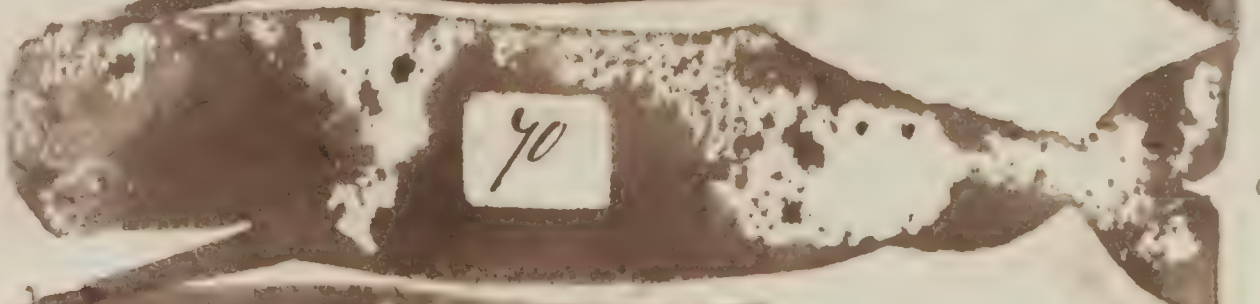


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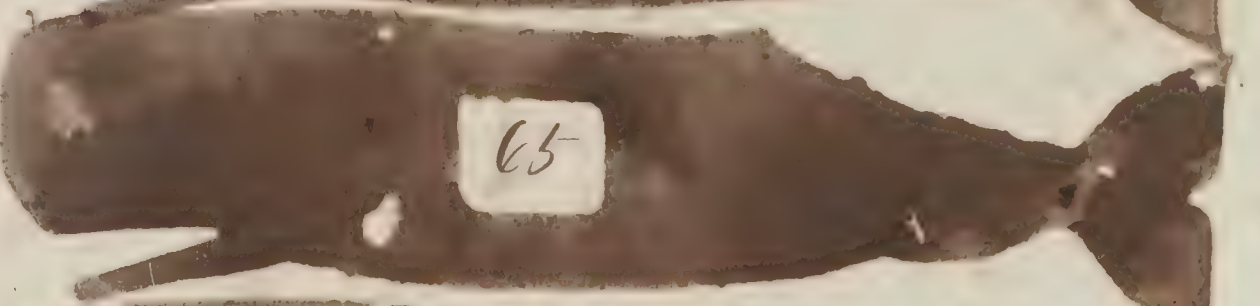
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Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> 1844 Lat 5° 20' S Long 65° 06' W



June 9<sup>th</sup> 1845 Lat 3° 46' S Long 105° 06' W



July 27 1845 Lat 6° 16' S Long 105° 00' W



Jan 15 1846 Lat 4° 54' S Long 115° 22' W



October 19th 1847. No Account in Lab

Morning Semidunado	Morning Afternoon
15 " 5-5 noon.	58 " 24 noon,
15 " 109 midday	58 " 5.6 midday

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*Sent. Mura*

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 1° 55' 00"  
 28° 58'

1830

Longfellow

On board Ship Argo

Oliver B. Robinson



October 20<sup>th</sup> 1847. at 9. hours B2 munt. and in the day  
 25<sup>th</sup> 07 South. the altitude of the star Aquila being West of the  
 meridian, was observed by a fore observation found to be 27<sup>th</sup> 30 the  
 dip of refraction 5. by and picting table VIII we find in the above mentioned  
 day Aquila's right ascension to be. 19<sup>th</sup> 43' and the declination 8<sup>th</sup> 28'. for  
 the polar distance. 98<sup>th</sup> 28'.

Observed also 27<sup>th</sup> 30  
~~Latitude~~ 25<sup>th</sup> 07  
 Polar distance - 98<sup>th</sup> 28  
 Observed altitude 27<sup>th</sup> 30  
 Dip of refraction - 27<sup>th</sup> 49  
 Latitude - 25<sup>th</sup> 07  
 Polar distance 98<sup>th</sup> 28  
 half sum 131<sup>th</sup> 20  
 half sum 75<sup>th</sup> 40  
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 Sine 27<sup>th</sup> 45

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 Sine 9.87050.  
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Logarithm of the half sum 3.35128  
 Logarithm of right ascension 19.43460  
 Sum 53<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 28  
 Apparent time 9<sup>th</sup> 39<sup>th</sup> 28  
 Time for watch 19<sup>th</sup> 39<sup>th</sup> 00  
 watch to slow - 7<sup>th</sup> 28



List of whales seen and by whom raised During the Voyage

		raised	Sperm	Right
.. Capt Gray ..	..	..	..	..
.. James M Coon .. 1 <sup>st</sup> officer	..	..	III 1	..
.. Charles M Ship 2 <sup>d</sup> ..	..	..	1	..
.. John Perry 3 <sup>d</sup> ..	..	..	..	..
.. John Anthony 4 <sup>th</sup> ..	..	..	III 1	III
.. John Sylvester Boat Stewer	..	..	III	..
.. John C. Holcomb ..	..	..	III	..
.. Truman Sawyer ..	..	..	III 1	..
.. Benjamin R Jennings Cooper	..	..	..	..
.. James Winnings Carpenter	..	..	..	..
.. Thomas P Pattison Steward	..	..	..	..
.. Josiah Stewens Seaman	..	..	1	..
.. William H. Averill do	..	..	1	..
.. John Fisher	..	..	II	..
.. William Eckley Gunthorn	..	..	1	..







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 .. John Sylvester Boat Storer ..  
 .. John C. Tolson .. ..  
 .. Truman Lawyer .. ..  
 .. Benjamin R. Jennings Cooper ..  
 .. James Vining Carpenter ..  
 .. Thomas P. Pattison Steward ..  
 .. Josiah H. Stevens Seaman ..  
 .. William H. Averill do ..  
 .. John Fisher ..  
 .. William Eckley Carthagen ..



John Robinson

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